THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

IN CHARGE

On Ethiopian Front

Tribe Leader Who

Joins Invaders

By ANDRUE BERRING

White Natives' Flags

Side by side with the tricolor flew the white flags raised by the

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ITALIANS ANNEX CITY OF ADUWA TOMORRO

immediately.

Mexicans Convinced By

Leaders Such a Move

In County Unwise

citrus workers was averted at a

meeting of 2500 Orange county

about a decision to wait until

proposed negotiations with pack-

pickers, Mr. Lucio reported. The

ing fruit until the end of the sea-

for the same house all season,

Ricardo Hill, Mexican consul

rom Los Angeles, urged county

workers to resist communist agi

tators. He pointed out dangers of

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CAL. CONVICTS

Lucio said.

compelling laborers to work

Decision was reached at the

A potentially serious strike of

Anaheim High Grid Player Fatally Hurt in Game

JOHN OCHOA DIES FROM **INJURIES**

Has Head-On Collision With Opponents In Riverside Game

STAR QUARTERBACK

Succumbs In Fullerton Hospital; Brother Of Local Player

Football claimed its first fatality in Orange county today, with the death of John Ochoa, 17, prominent Anaheim High school athlete. who passed away in the Cottage hospital, Fullerton, at 11:25 a. m. at the result of a head injury sustained in a game at Riverside last

Young Ochoa, star quarterback, was reported to be knocked unconscious in a head-on collision with Riverside players, although the injury was not believed to be serious. He was taken to the Cottage hospital at 1 a. m.

The victim's brother, Frank Ochoa, is a reserve fullback on Santa Ana Junior college's squad Other survivors include his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Ochoa, who recently established their home in Hollywood.

The popular Anaheim boy was prominent in track and other ath-Coach Dick Giover's finest football prospects.

An autopsy has been ordered, and Coroner Earl Abbey said an

POLISH PREMIER QUITS OFFICE

dent Moscicki accepted the resig- far was reported as \$25,250.40.

The cabinet action followed Chest organization, said last night what is generally considered to be at the dinner that he believes at electoral law.

FEAR STRIKE TROUBLE GALVESTON. Texas. - Announcement by steamship operators at Texas ports they planned to use non-union labor if the strike of more than 3000 longshoremen continued brought predictions of trouble today.

QUADRUPLETS DUE LONDON.—An X-ray examination in the Royal Free hospital indicated today that Mrs. Victoria Harmsworth, the wife of a metal polisher, is soon to become the mother of quadrup-

150 MINERS THREATEN NEWPORT, Eng.-One hundred and fifty miners on hunger strike in a colliery here today declared they would remain underground until the management agrees to dismiss 88 nonmembers of the South Wales miners federation.

south of Laguna Beach.

ported the wreckage of an air- the ocean.

Famed Engineer in Laguna CITRUS HOUSE Envoy Barricades Village Street Unmolested

By ROCH BRADSHAW "No, I don't care for any pub-

Dr. Spencer Miller went on pounding nails into a crate perched on the front porch rail of his Laguna Beach home. The decisive blows of his hammer drove his words neatly through my brain and clinched them on the other side.

It was an odd beginning for an afternoon in which a grizzled engineer and an inquisitive re-porter were to experience something like a miracle.

Leaning against a post. I watched him drive more nails into the crate that had an object inside it wrapped in cloth covede with a flower design. He pushed his gray hat back on his head, picked out another nail and started it on its way. This was the man who perfected the overhead cableway system used

in construction of Boulder dam, the man who had worked with Thomas A. Edison and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Despite his words about publicity, he was a friendly looking man.

"This heater I'm packing ruined me financially," he said,

with a twinkle in his eye. I'm sending it down east to my For a while we talked about

heaters and things. We dis-cussed the technique of crating There was a little talk about babies, too. Dr. Miller's son down east has a new baby. The steam heat in the house doesn't circulate very well in the baby's room and so the heater is going back there to help out in emergencies. Perhaps that was why there seemed be more than usual interest (Please turn to Page 9, Col. 2)

Agreement Approval

For States In West

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (A)

AAA. It becomes effective next

existing agreement and license

was signed by packers of walnuts

cent by volume of the 1934-35

The agreement and order provide

foreign commerce by the packers

cifications approved by the secre-tary of agriculture.

Each packer will report to a

control board by Aug. 15 of each

year the quantity of walnuts held

by him on the first of that month.

Based upon a computation of these reports and an estimate of the

The control board to serve until

April, 1936, when a new board will

be selected by the secretary of

agriculture, includes the following

Sharp, Saticoy; C. Thorpe, Los

cisco; Neil Harrison, Walnut Creek; R. W. Miller, Linden: A. W. Porter, jr., Stockton, and F. R.

Walnut

members from California: H. C.

representing approximately 80 per

IS SIGNED

Tuesday.

Final Campaign Planned AAA Announces Market As Goal Missed By First Effort

Santa Ana's Community Chest law and that he does not believe were convinced that a strike for his inspectors have been arbitrary in their goal of \$32,225. Last night the matter than the does not believe were convinced that a strike for his inspectors have been arbitrary in the matter. WARSAW, Oct. 12. (P) - Col. their goal of \$32,225. Last night today as at the final report meeting for ten was appropried today by the premier of Poland and his whole volunteer workers, held in conneccabinet followed him in withdraw- tion with a Chest dinner at the ing from the government. Presi- Y. W. C. A., the total pledged so

W. K. Hillyard, president of the of the reform in the least \$5000 more can be raised. The total this year is approxi-

mately \$1000 larger than that of last year and was pledged by 2762 subscribers, about 100 more than last year.

Here Are Gifts The amounts reported by the various divisions were as follows: Advance gifts, headed by W. B. Williams and W. D. Ranney, 291 pledges, \$14,619.50; branch division, headed by Harold Wright,

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

PLANE FORCED DOWN ON SEA

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12. (AP)-A navy plane, experiencing motor trouble, came down on the ocean to Aug. 1, 1936, the agreement early this morning near Hunting- fixes a saleable percentage of walton Beach, but was able to get

away and fly toward the fleet. Fred Ott, former life guard at Huntington Beach, said he informed the coast guard of the plane at sea, apparently adrift, and that he was able to distinguish a red mark on its wing. He said it

and the cutter departed for their

This wreckage be-

IT WASN'T A PLANE (RASH!

Laguna Alarm Proves False

Floating debris from a motion information in the state-wide tele-

possibly a lobster trap afloat, is Police and other searchers were

believed to have been responsible unable to contact anyone who had

navy plane from San Diego to- the crash is supposed to have oc-

day to search for a plane reported curred. After circling the area

as having crashed into the ocean, for several hours the navy plane

picture set at Three Arches, or type operated from his office.

John Citrus Saw:

Wilcox, Berkeley

CITY JUDGE J. G. MITCHELL. City Auditor Lloyd Banks and City Councilman Joe Smith huddled over a floor plan for the judge's new city hall chambers.

EDDIE BARNES and ROY ED-WARDS playing hosts to a group for a call that brought a coast even seen an airplane over the of Santa Anans who were waiting guard cutter from San Pedro and Laguna Beach area at the time for the American Legion meeting for the American Legion meeting to come to a close.

HARRY KESSLER and BEN MILLIGAN discussing the size of Shortly after 8 a. m. today a woman, name unknown, telephoned to Chief of Police Abe Johnson of Lagung Reach and to the considerable debris from an old kitten.

The reward to be paid for return of "Rusty," the SERA mascot kitten.

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Johnson of Laguna Beach and re- film set left on the beach, into W. K. HILLYARD getting plane floating in the ocean. Chief came entangled in the float of a flustered when he discovered he Comics plane floating in the ocean. Chief came entangled in the float of a lobster pot and was first discov-bad overlooked a Community Classified Advertising.

Voorhees, United States weather observer who in turn put out the lobster pot and was first discovered had overlooked a Community cheef by the fisherman when he observer who in turn put out the lobster pot and was first discovered had overlooked a Community cheef leader in asking for final reports.

Chest leader in asking for final reports.

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Italian Minister Defies Selassie

Managers Assert Tubbs And Inspectors Are Not Unreasonable

ALL FAVOR CHECK

Some Desire Stricter Act To Guard Market From Bad Fruit

Orange packing house managers not only stands squarely behind Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs in enforcing the law against shipping granulated fruit, but many of them believe the regulations should be even more strict. The Journal today sounded out

a number of managers in view of the attack made at a Garden Grove farm center meeting Thursnight by E. J. Smale, manager the Garden Grove Mutual Orange association. Mr. Smale said the law was vicious and criticised Mr. Tubbs as being too technical in his enforcement of it, particularly in border line cases. "Tries To Be Fair"

The law allows a maximum of 10 per cent of a shipment to show granulation, or drying out. Mr. Tubbs, when asked for a statement by The Journal today, Mexicans in Anaheim City park said that his office has tried to be last night when workers from the fair and impartial in enforcing the Villa Park and Santiago districts law and that he does not believe were convinced that a strike for

time, according to Lucas Lucio, local Mexican consul representa-"Mr. Tubbs has been very fair," said Robert Gross, manager of the Santiago Orange Growers as-The farm administration said what he's there for. He has enwhat It becomes effective next sociation at Orange. "I think he's workers were determined to start stayed right with the law. That's a strike immediately, Mr. Lucio what he's there for. He has enwhat he's there for. He has enwhat he's immediately, Mr. Lucio said, but arguments by influential the new agreement, to replace an forced the law and has been im- residents of other districts brought partial in doing it **Explains Laws**

Mr. Gross explained that the ing houses are carried out. intent of the law is really to prevent any granulated fruit at all from being shipped. The 10 per cent tolerance limit has been for payment of bonuses to orange for surplus control similar to that adopted, he said, to allow for huoutlined in the existing agreement and license. All walnuts sold or put are bound to occur, he said, and held out of their wages for pickinto the channels of interstate or the law allows 10 per cent, but it (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

GAS PRICES TO JUMP 2 CENTS

percentage of the crop which can be sold at domestic markets, the LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (A)board will recommend to the sec-Southern California motorists checked their fuel tanks today, retary of agriculture what portion of the crop should be sold and warned by H. B. Eckert, manag what portion should be considered ing director of the Retail Petrol eum Dealers association, that gas For the crop year, Sept. 1 1935 prices would rise 2 cents today or Eckert said all major concerns

would participate, as a result of "increased confidence in the level market established after the brief price flurry last Wednesday." At that time, majors started selling third grade gas at 101/2 cents a Angeles; Bert Katz, San Fran- gallon, with independents already posting 91/2 cents.

In Today's Journal

Italy to Annex Aduwa Grid Player Killed, Italian Minister Defies Selan Minister Defies Se-lassie, League Moves to Cripple Italy Further, Plane Crash Rumor False, Quakes Rock Montaña, Chest Maps New Drive...Page Bride Found Dead in Hotel About Folks, Complete

Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Swaps, Flowers Africa. for the Living County News Sports Theater News

Page Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Radio

War drums beating over Ethionative tribesmen of Kenya but will never disturb the charm of "the nicest country in the world," ac-

south of Ethiopia, in Kenya, for ropeans, however, are predomin- charming in Kenya, she said. The more than three years, is in Santa antly British of the higher type, to mance of a land where one can sit on the veranda and see ele-and Mrs. J. H. Northrop, 1013 and gentlemen farmers, army and phants, or drive a few miles from North Broadway, and her sister, navy officers farming soldier set-Mrs. J. M. Burlew, 1015 North tlement acreage awarded by the counter wild animals in the charm Broadway.

By PAUL VISSMAN

In letters received from friends World war. in Nairobi, one of the principal cities of the Keyna colony, the Page 12 Santa Ana visitor has been told fair, according to Mrs. Wyatt, (Please turn to Page 9, Col. 1)

that even before war actually be- many of these farmers or "s gan, talk of the conflict held the pia may awaken echoes among the natives and there was one outbreak among the Masai at Narok. they are still a part of the Brit-Kenya, a territory of the approximate size of Texas, has an cording to Mrs. M. Northrop Wy-att who recently returned from ing 17,000 persons, and millions its love of tribesmen but one generation culture into even the most primi-Mrs. Wyatt, who lived just removed from savagery. The Eu- tive surroundings make life

British government after the that holds one in Kenya, Mrs. Wy-

Tomorrow, press dispatches di-rect from the Italian front report, Italy will formally annex Aduwa, roops to invade his legation and city of 60,000 in Eastern Africa. General Emilio de Bono, head of the east flank of Mussolini's inwhat Vinci's position might be be-came more obscure. It was revaders, was to arrive in Aduwa today to take charge personally of the ceremony. Dispatches state the natives are happy at the move.

At 5:50 p. m. Vinci was permitted to leave the legation, where he had been a virtual prisoner, and was conducted to the home of Ras Desta Damtou, a son-in-law of the emperor.
As he moved, he was preceded

His military attache had barri-

Ethiopian government officials

said the Italian minister was de-

liberately trying to create an in-

cident by compelling Ethiopian

Later in the day, however, just

ported possible that the emperor might not insist upon his depart-

ure tomorrow but might grant a

caded himself in the Italian lega-

ion with the minister.

drag him out.

Self, Refuses to

By JAMES A. MILLS

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 $oldsymbol{A}$ granted the Italian minister, Luigi Vince-Gigliucci, $oldsymbol{a}$

time extension of 20 hours today within which to leave the

country after the minister had barricaded himself in the

legation in defiance of the ruler's orders to quit the capital

The King of Kings extended his ultimatum from 11 a.m.

today to 7 a. m. tomorrow, but announced that if the Ital-

ian minister failed to leave then, he would be expelled.

DDIS ABABA, Oct. 12.—Emperor Haile Selassie

Quit Addis Ababa

and followed by Ethiopian troops Although the Italian minister was given every luxury at Damtou's home, he refused to receive his diplomatic colleague

They said they feared that such sovereignty had been violated. Selassie Enraged

Emperor Haile Selassie was enand immediately ordered the legation surrounded by troops and the telephone lines and private radio

Vinci-Gigliucci was virtually incommunicado with even his diplomatic colleagues excluded. Vinci-Gigliucci put on a first. class comedy-drama which authoritative sources said might have serious international conse-

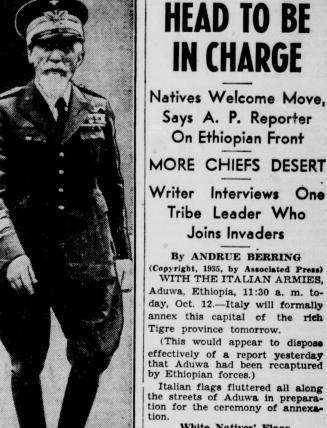
Defying the emperor's ultimatum, he refused to leave but sent (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

LAMSON DENIED **VENUE CHANGE**

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 12. (AP)-SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 12. David Lamson, facing his third (P)—Sterilization operations have been performed upon more than wife, Allene, on the Stanford uni-150 San Quentin convicts at their versity campus two years ago own request in the last few weeks, must have his case heard again in Dr. Leo Stanley, prison physician, Santa Clara county, Superior disclosed in a report filed with Judge Robert R. Syer ruled here the board of prison directors last night in denying Lamson's counsel a change of venue.

Close-up of Life Among Natives

Taking Charge



native population at the approach of the invading troops last week. The formal rites of annexa-tion will be conducted in the presence of Gen. Emilio De Bono commander of the advancing Italian armies. Aduwa, which was the scene of an Italian defeat 40 years ago by powerful Emperor Menelik, was completely submissive to Italian rule today. ordered his church prepared for a coptic mass of Thanksgiving which Gen. De Bono himself will

Move To Cut Italy Off World Payroll Taken By Committee

GENEVA, Oct. 12. (A)-The fi nancial sub-committee of the League of Nations' general staff raged by the diplomat's action for sanctions today took the first definite step toward cutting Italy

off the world payroll. It decided to recommend the immediate discontinuance of all loan and bank credits to Mussolini's government. In addition it appointed a sub-committee headed by Demetrios Maximos, of Greece, to consider further steps in that direction.

In view of yesterday's unanim ity on the arms embargo, it is regarded in league circles as a fore gone conclusion that the commit tee's recommendation will be adopted by the fully represented general staff committee. The Resolution

The financial sub - committee voted that the basis of the formal resolution for the financial isola tion of Italy should forbid the fol-

1. Opening of credit to Italy in any foreign country.

2. Authorization of a public issue by Italy in foreign countries

3. Authorization of a public issue by an individual or legal entity national of Italy or of either acting as an intermediary in one of the league's states.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6) Visitor Here From Africa Gives

tlers" as they are called there, will

be recalled to their regiments as

ish regular army.
Civilization rubbing elbows with

savagery and a people that brings

att said.

of the gracious life and

lying districts flocked into town in the expectation of meeting the ommanding general. Government Surrenders Local Italian staff officers reoiced at the news that Dedjazmatch (general) Haile Selassie Gugsa, the governor of Makale province, had surrendered to the General De Bono was on his

The abuna or bishop of Aduwa

Ethiopian chieftains from out-

attend tomorrow

way to Aduwa today from his field headquarters. He cannot arrive until tomorrow because of the state of the roads. Officers said he would have

to travel on muleback several miles. He will pass through the same territory he covered when a young lieutenant during the campaign of 1896 which ended in disaster for Aduwa.

Italian officers believe that the urrender of Dedjazmatch Haile Selassie Gugsa and Degiac Kassa Araia, with 15,000 riflemen, has opened the way to Makale. Rs a result they expect the en-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

OUTSIDER WINS AT BELMONT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (AP)-Tintagel, a 2-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III, from Marshall Fields' stable, today whipped 17 other juveniles in the 46th running of the Futurity before a crowd of 30,000 at Belmont Park. Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, an outsider, was second, and Walter M. Jeffords' Jean Bart third, as the highly regarded Coldstream finished out of the money. MacDONALD 69 TODAY

LONDON, Oct. 12. (A)-Birthday greetings poured in from all parts of the world today on for-mer Premier James Ramsey Mac-

Football Scores (By Associated Press)

SECOND QUARTER Purdue, 7; Fordham, 0. Williams, 7; Princeton, 7. Syracuse, 14; Cornell, 6. Army, 20, Gettysburg, 0. Minnesota, 12; Nebraska, 7. Pittsburgh, 14; West Virginia, 6. Ohio State, 40; Drake, 7. Notre Dame, 13, Wisconsin, N. Y. U., 19; Carnegie Tech, 0. Columbia, 20; Rutgers, 0. Louisiana State, 13; Manhat

Holy Cross, 6; Harvard, 0. Colgate, 6; Iowa, 6. Missouri, 13; Colorado, THIRD QUARTER Yale, 25; Penn, 20.

Michigan State, 14; Kansas, 0.

F. D. R. CAPTURES

HUGE SAILFISH

BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS FOUND ALMOST DECAPITATED IN HOTEL

DISCOVERED IN ROOM

Undertaker. With Arms Slashed, Held; Dead Girl Is Only 21

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)-A bride of three weeks, Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, was found almost decapitated in a hotel room here today with W. H. Reaguer, 50, Culpepper, Va., undertaker, who gashed his arms and wrists

with a pocket knife.

The dead girl was the wife of Herbert R. Wood, employe of the Virginia highway department and resident of Fairfax county. Au-thorities said her throat had been

other hospital and held under

guard pending a coroner's inquest. In the adjoining hotel room po-lice found Mrs. Wood's cousin, Anna O'Brennen of Culpepper, 17year-old student at a business col-

Prior to her marriage at Rockville, Md., Sept. 26, Mrs. Wood Miss Willie Mae Fletcher. She was the daughter of a tenant farmer living near Culpepper.

Reaguer was married and the father of two married daughters.

Friend Of Family Seeking to learn the motive for cousin, Anna, to Washington last

knew nothing of what happened in Reaguer's room. Wood told officers he knew

Reaguer only slightly but assumed her life" since both were from Culpepper.

MORE ABOUT STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1) mingling with agitators and said 31 pledges, \$1305; establishment

tation in the county. Nicholas Avila, secretary for sion, headed by Mrs. M. B. Wel-Mexican workers in California, lington, 406 pledges, \$1811.71. also urged that agitators be ig-

Filipino organizations in Los Angeles, and the Santa Maria and Imperial vallews have decided to join with Mexican groups in a move for higher wages. In April petitions will be presented packing houses of the

Mr. Avila also reported that

meetings.

county, asking stabilization wages for workers, it was decided at last night's meeting. NOW

Is the Time to

Have Your

ROOF INSPECTED PHONE 986



MAN IS ALSO QUAKES SHAKE MONTANA! CITRUS PACT Chimneys Topple In Helena

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 12. (A)- QUAKE TUESDAY IN A series of earthquakes in Mon- RUSSIA KILLS 50 tana early today hurled chimneys moscow, Oct. 12. (P)—Dis-pled goods from store shelves, tore plaster from walls and broke win- the district of Tadjekstan near dows but apparently did no major the border of Afghanistan, said damage.

sulted The first shock, lasting about five seconds, occurred at 12:51 a. m., and was followed by several lesser shocks within a 10-minute 50 in latest reported last 10:50 in latest reports while the interest of deaths from a quake Tuesday, reported last night, in the Tovildolinsky region of the same district, remained at 10:50 in latest reports while the interest reports while interval. Half an hour later two jured were estimated at 300. more distinct shocks occurred.

Great Falls and Butte also felt among the victims. The earlier the shock of the main quake, but quake leveled the two villages of Mionadu and Arganhugh.

Reaguer was taken to emergency hospital for first aid treatment and then transferred to another hospital and held with IN NICARAGUA 'FIRE' TITLE

After winning the annual fire drill contest for three years in a 12. (A)—The mayor of Guayamaca, row, the Francis Willard Junior a town 100 miles northeast of here, High school was defeated this reported today that the inhabitants week by the Julia Lathrop Junior of his city heard a tremendous de-High school in competition spon- tonation, similar to a volcanic sored by the chamber of commerce. eruption, to the eastward, at 6:40 The Lathrop score was 92 and that p. m. Thursday. of Willard was 89. Lathrop's time

lard's was 66 seconds. the slaying, police questioned Wood at length. They learned only that Mrs. Wood who was 21 chamber's fire prevention committies of the prevention committee. years old, and Reaguer had been tee, explained today that the drill aging much farming land in the friendly before the Woods were is graded on the promptness and surrounding area. married. Police said Reaguer orderliness of exit, care of ill or brought Mrs. Wood and her young crippled students, keeping lines clear of buildings, having princinight and registered at the hotel pals at proper stations, opening as "Mr. Thomas and family, Richard and closing exit doors properly and condition of alarm systems. Miss O'Brennen told police she condition of the plants, and in-

struction on fire prevention also figure in the final grade. Willard school last year gained permanent possession of a his wife had known him "most all fire drill cup, after winning it three times. There was no trophy up for

competition this year. MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) planned to instruct all division, headed by Fred Merker,

Mexican honorary commissions to 922 pledges, \$2190.66; business direport any communistic activities. The local honorary commissions kin, 472 pledges, \$1809.93; gov-should aid the Mexican people in ernment division, headed by Jusremaining organized against tice of the Peace K. E. Morrison, "reds," he said, and asked that he be kept informed of any agihe be kept informed of any agihe said, and asked that headed by Frank Henderson, 318
henderson Henderson, 318
headed by Frank Henderson, 318
headed by pledges, \$2366.35; residential divi-

also urged that agitators be ignored. He advised a law-abiding effort for higher wages, pointing out dangers of allowing communistic workers to attend Mexican

The Community Chest agencies which participate in the campaign are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Veterans Welfare, Salvation Army and Ruth Home. Suggest New Body night Glenn Everman, campaign

The Community Chest agencies

director, suggested the need for a permanent public relations committee to interpret social needs and what is being done to meet Such a group, he said, them. would facilitate operation of the chest during next year's campaign. his hip. Mr. Everman also called attention to the need for public playgrounds in Santa Ana. 700 Workers on Job

vious total of about 250. He also "Yes, at the first opportunity!" he replied through an interpreter. operation of the organization. During the dinner the group also?" I inquired.

was entertained with music by the SERA orchestra led by Leon Ec- will. kles. Before the report was given the invocation was rendered by Captain C. W. Gallipo of the Salvation Army. Girls of the Tri-Y club of Girl Reserves from the high school presented a skit, "Who Are the Girl Reserves." They Are the Girl Reserves." were introduced by Miss Mabel McFadden. Those in the cast were Maxine Knight, Peggy Paxton, Jane Nalle, Betty Hammond, Dorothy Jenkins, Pauline Cave

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct.

He said he feared there had been

for clearing the buildings of students was 62 seconds while Wil-ragua. He also reported Guaymaca was John Henderson, who assisted partially flooded by the Jalan river

MORE ABOUT

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Tigre region soon will be in their hands. Italian officers hoped Dedjazmatch Gugsa's influence as a cousin of former Emperor Johnnes and a relative of the present Emperior Haile Selassie of Ethiopia would induce more chieftains to

come over to the Italian side. Dedjazmatch Gugsa told me he would fight with his 15,000 riflemen in the Italian colonial army. Dedjazmatch Gugsa left Adi-grat in an automobile, accom-

panied by the Erithrean degiacs (chieftains) and followed by his retainers in another automobile. Gives Fascist Salute When he arrived at field headquarters, he saluted in Fascist style to General de Bono, high

carriage. They entered the field headquarters and conversed in private. I was then permitted to talk to Dedjazmatch Gussa, who to enjoy highly the experience of being interviewed.

enemy of Ras Seyoum, governor In discussing the situation last of Aduwa and the province of Tigre, and also has long been unsuspicion of Emperor Haile Selassie, owing to his Italian lean-A magnificently build man, he wears the uniform of a European

Dedjazmatch Gugsa is an old

general, his feet heavily encased in boots and a revolver slung at

Intends to Fight

"Why do you come over to the Italian side?"

"Because I have always been friendly to Italy. I wanted de velopment and modernization of my province of Makale.

Dedjazmatch Gugsa said he had left another 15,000 men at Makale, 60 miles south of Adigrat. His intelligent face beaming under a mass of curly black hair, he before packing. In practically all asserted: They are arriving soon at the

Italian lines and they will fight

HAT THROWN BY INLAND MAN

The congressional picture in the nineteenth district was show ing signs of animation today. Joseph Seymour, democratic attorney of Riverside, in Santa Ana yesterday, said he was considering entering the race for the Bourbon nomination. Mr. Seymour favors payment of

the soldiers' bonus with sound state law and instructed inspec-money, an adequate tariff on cit-tors that, if tested fruit shows rus fruit, the Townsend old age pension plan and preservation of erance, states' rights. He does not favor if the radical changes in the constitution, explaining that it can be If the average of all samples examended in the regular manner if | ceeds the tolerance, a violation no-

necessary.

He believes there should be a compact between citrus producing is less than the tolerance, but on reinspection, the lot passes." states to improve marketing. On some of the samples are over, rethe unemployment question he be-lieves those who refuse to take jobs offered to them should not continue on relief

MORE ABOUT MINISTER

train to Djibouti, French Somaliland, provided by Haile Selassie. After barricading himself in his dramatically that he could not leave until the last Italian conterior had been accounted for. outside

the legation, seize Vinci-Gigliucci forcibly in joint federal state hearing Mon- the event Haile Selassie so ordered. At noon, the minister was time next week. The committee

partment of agriculture representative and chairman of the Gigliucci played a game of hide the various clubs and organizacommission, which began its hearing here last Wednesday, invited independent growers and shippers diplomatic corps, members of Bates, chairman, Ross Shafer and Many women and children were to present opposition arguments which were indignant when the Ralph McFadden. Italian minister failed to turn up at the station after they waited ous clubs and organizations scorching sun.

All this time, however, Vinci-Gigliucci was secure and serene in the legation. One reason given for the min-

thalers in the legation which he country. Hurls Defy In Letter

own hand, the Italian envoy de- engineer. clared: "I am staying of my own free will despite the insistence of the authorities that I leave, awaiting the arrival of the two members of the Magalo consulate. I also declare I submit freely to

measures the government may take against me. The military attache, Colonel Carderini, joined the minister in his refusal to depart, but other

legation officials left by special train for Djibouti, French Somali-After Vinci-Gigliucci refused to leave, the entire native staff of the Italian legation went volun-tarily to Emperor Haile Selassie and offered to enroll in the Ethi-

opian army. The emperor accepted their services. Meanwhile Ethiopian impression was that it was now necessary to

prepare for a long war with Italy, probably lasting for years.

Most Ethiopians and some foreigners credit Vinci-Gigliucci, who has been battling Emperor Haile Selassie continually for the right to remain longer, with urging Premier Mussolini on in the attempts to subjugate Ethiopia after he saw that diplomatic efforts to settle the present conflict had failed.

Throughout his two-year stay in Ethiopia, Vinci-Gigliucci was said to have struggled ceaselessly to applied progressively. win for Italy an ascendant position in the empire. From the beginning of the

Struggles For Italy

ister a more or less free hand to arms embargo. came so serious that Vinci-Gig-liucci would always inform the The head of the lear Ethiopian government that he was mation section said the protest obliged to refer matters to Rome. became critical, Mussolini took the affairs out of Vinci-Gig-

them directly at Rome and at Geneva. Italo - Ethiopian relations have never been very cordial since the

crushing defeat of the Italians at Aduwa in 1896. The Ethiopian government never has lowered its guard against statement by some league official

privilege of regrading it down to eventual attempt by Italy not only that such a protest had been reto wipe out the memory of that ceived. disaster but to impose an Italian Robert Strain, manager of the political and economic protectorate man quarters announced that the over the empire. The emperor finally ordered

him, and after shaking hands cor- ing packing houses to the limit of grounds that his presence became approximately 700 volunteer workers compared to the highest previous total of about 250. He also

Mr. Strain said that in a year legation was a center of Italian when there was a short crop and a esptonage and that its radio was Will your men fight with you, high price it might be advisable to kept in use even after legation lift the tolerance limit slightly, but authorities were requested not to He answered quickly, "they in a year like this with a heavy employ it further—charges denied

TO HOMICIDE

dition to the California penal code, the felony charge of negligent homicide was filed against a prisoner in superior court Friday. The prisoner is John Vidosh, Anaheim to act in a judicial capacity. Our truck driver, held in connection

Vidosh was charged with negligent homicide on recommendation of a coroller's jury which held him

CLIPPER OFF FOR GUAM WAKE ISLAND (Via Pan-American Airways), Oct. 12. (P) Her prow pointed toward an un-blazed trail, the 19-ton Pan-American Airways Clipper seaplane arose from channel waters at 10:59 a. m. (Santa Ana time) today for the island of Guam, 1450 miles to the west, and terminus of present four-stop pioneer trans-Pacific flight.

On Aug. 31 Mr. Tubbs sent a

PLAN VISITS TO FARM BUREAU'S OFFICE SECRETARY **SEWAGE PLANT**

Plans for demonstrations at the and Sullivan streets. out by R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Orange county sular agent recalled from the in- farm bureau. The letters are beerior had been accounted for.
The emperor's troops waited farm center and chamber of com-

ready to merce in the county. Mr. Flaherty said the plant will be open for demonstrations somein charge of the experiment will and seek not only with the Ethio- tions to visit the plant. Members

In addition to inviting the variviews was concluded yesterday for him three hours under the visit the reclamation plants, Mr Flaherty is informing them that speakers will be available to attend meetings and explain the purpose of the experimental plant and work accomplished to date. The ister's refusal to go was that the enormous sums of Ethiopian silver Jenks, sanitary engineer of Berkeley, who superintended installawas unable to take out of the tion of the plant; Ross Shafer; J. L. McBride, Santa Ana city engi neer: J. E. Lewis, engineer for the In a defiant letter to the Ethi- Yorba Linda Water district; and ppian government, written by his E. P. Hapgood, Anaheim city

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5. Opening of bank credit without any commercial char-

the league's states. 6. Opening of credits similar to those referred to in paragraph five but having the appearance of a commercial

credit. cial credits. yet been worked out by the com-

financial pressure against treaty violators. Members of the financial committee said they had been accepted as the basis of financial sanctions against Italy with the understanding that they would be Protest Clouded Uncertainty still prevailed con-

cerning the status of the retrouble, Mussolini gave his min- ported Italian protest against the While some league deal with the situation until it be- officials insisted it had been

The head of the league inforhad not reached the league, but More recently, as the conflict | Italians close to their delegation that the protest had been received

informed the Associated Press that Italy had sent no protest the League of Nations against the arms embargo. An Italian spokesman said that

reich was sending a check to the to the league.

RELOCATING LINES ON CANYON ROAD The Southern California Tele-

phone company has launched a \$35,000 project to relocate a sec tion of its circuits between Ana-heim and Corona, it was announced here today. The work is being done in anticipation changes to be made in the Santa Ana canyon road. The line on which changes are

long distance lines between Los Angeles, Anaheim, Corona, Escondido and San Diego. The work will be completed in December. It involves placing

more than 200 poles, 1800 cross arms, stringing a total of 291 miles of copper wire, removal of 143 poles, 1300 cross arms and

GUILTY OF ARSON

which returned a verdict Thursday night, F. K. Handy, jr., will appear before Judge G. K. Scovel in department 2, superior court, at 10 a. m. Monday for sentencing. ting fire to a building in Corona Del Mar owned by the Rev. W S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Ana.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12. (A) Life has a lead over death statistically here with 336 births re 29 deaths.

RESIGNS POST

Mrs. Eileen McKague, farm bureau office secretary for the past four years, has resigned to acsewage reclamation plant, First cept a position at Berkeley, it beon Sunday. The position at Berkeley will be

a secretarial one in the office of carry him to the Canal Zone aftthe rural resettlement division. er a three-day fishing expedition This federal organization deals off Cocos island. rehabilitation of people on with sient labor camps.

Mrs. McKague.

plant, First cept a position at Berkeley, it be-Santa Ana, came know yesterday. Mrs. Mc-PACIFIC, Oct. 12. (P)—President legation, the minister announced are being announced in letters sent Kague will leave for the North Roosevelt cruised on the Pacific today toward Bahia Honda, Panama. The chief executive's cruiser weighed anchor last night to

Mr. Roosevelt displayed anoth farms and also with tran- er huge sailfish as he reboarded the Houston at sunset. He caught No successor has been appointed the fish in the open sea off Cocos yet for the position vacated by island with a rod and reel from his launch.

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A check of physicians and hospitals indicated that no persons had been hurt and the fire depart- have caused further destruction ment said that no fires had re- and loss of life in rural regions.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12. (AP)-Distoday new earth shocks were felt

The number of deaths from a

Opponents Of Marketing Agreement Scheduled At L. A. Hearing

FIGHT DUE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (AP)-Opponents of the proposed federal marketing proration program for California and Arizona citrus prepared today for resumption of a Major Albert D. Hadiev, de- still beleaguered.

section by section. The presentation of favoring with T H. Powell, general sales manager of the California Fruit

Growers exchange, declaring for regulation. Taking issue, nowever, with some previous testimony, Mr. Powell said California and Arizona should be considered as a single producing area, asserting the fruit is similar in maturity and is sold in the same markets. He praised the present marketing agreement as increasing the return to the grower, besides bene-

rus industry.
Bruce L. Moore, Upland, testified that he believed oranges and grapefruit should be regulated jointly, while W. C. McDavid, Phoenix, with the written support of 180 Arizona growers, asked for recognition of the state as a sep rate producing area.

fitting consumers and labor He

states were dependent on the cit-

said 200,000 residents of the

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) is aimed at keeping all granulated fruit off the market. He said that where there is a

border line case in which 11 or 12

per cent of the fruit is granulated, it is possible to regrade down to the required 10 per cent and that Mr. Tubbs is not unreasonable in insisting that this Wants It More Strict Frank Finley, manager of the Olive Hillsides groves, said that "Mr. Tubbs and his deputies are doing exactly the right thing, and

with his deputies and have co-operated to the fullest extent. It isn't proper to crowd right up to the limit of tolerance. Mr. Finley said that packing house managers on the whole favor even stricter clamping down

on granulation.

if the law were still more drastic,

haven't had any difficulty at all

it would please me better still. We

Ernest Whipp, manager of the Garden Grove Citrus association, said that at a managers' meeting yesterday all were agreed that the law should be as it is. "We've found inspection very fair and have no criticism to make.

Our exchange standards are more

strict than the state law. Mr. Whipp said that Mr. Tubbs had not been unreasonable. "Inspectors Fair" "In cases where fruit has been found to be slightly above the tolerance, we have always had the

the 10 per cent limit, and the inspectors have been very fair." American Fruit Growers packing Through the courtesy of General de Bono, I was introduced to favor of Mr. Tubbs' stand on hold- Vinci-Gigliucci to leave on the to settle the dues Germany owes

crop it should be enforced right up by Vinci-Gigliucci.

to the limit. Mr. Tubbs, when requested for a statement, said, "We have made many inspections at him with the many inspection at him with the many inspections at him with the many inspection at him with the many inspe many inspections at bins prior to time the fruit was packed. and in all such cases advised managers, if tests showed excessive defects, that they should regrade cases in which we have had to file complaints, the fruit was considerably beyond the tolerance al-

"We have not at any time tried large majority of managers." Tells Instructions"

Mr. Tubbs also called attention

to a letter sent to the inspectors Sept. 24. This letter said the of- responsible for the fatal crash. fice had been criticised for cutting too much fruit and for not cutting enough in granulation tests. The letter referred to the damage only slightly beyond tolerance, to make additional tests manager is not satisfied the first one was representative. tice is to be served.

"If the average of all samples

For the first time since its ad-

duty is to enforce the law and we with the death in a traffic accihave no authority in regard to dent here Oct. 3 of S. H. Hay-elimination of surplus fruit. We ward, Laguna Beach. Vidosh have made many inspections and pleaded guilty and asked for prohave had comparatively few com- bation. Hearing on the applica-We appreciate the fine tion was set for Oct. 18 by Judge cooperation we have had from the G. K. Scovel, department 2, superior court.

will be brought in such cases if, eration.

PUNISHMENT favor of Italy in any league

acter in favor of any Italian individual or Italian legal entity or of either of the acting as Italy's intermediary in one of

Opening of normal commer-(The exact application of this interdiction has not

mittee.) All the above interdictions were proposed last spring by experts named to recommend methods of

insisted Italy was protesting and Finally, the Italian delegation

he was unable to account for a At the same time, official Ger-

PHONE COMPANY

to be made is a major route for

and one-half mile section

Found guilty of arson by a jury Handy was found guilty of set

Fair tonight and Sunday, but cloudy at times in west portion, normal tem-perature. Moderate west to northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout Hardware)
Today
High, 70 degrees, 12 noon. High, 70 degrees, 12 r Yesterday High, 72 degrees, 12 noon. Low, 58 degrees, 3 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION-Showers tonight. Sunday probably fair, but unsettled in morning. Mod-erate west, becoming northwest winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Unset-led tonight with showers north por-ion. Sunday generally fair, but showers extreme north coast. Moder-tie temperature. Moderate west, be-coming northwest, wind off the coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled to-ight anl Sunday. Rains and snows long northern ranges. Continued ool. Fresh westerly wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Showers tonight. Sunday fair and slightly warmer. Southerly wind, becoming variable. SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS — Unsettled tonight with showers extreme north portion. Sun-day fair and slightly warmer. Change-

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR PERIOD OCT. 14-19—Generally fair, but preceded by rains in North Pacific states at beginning of week followed by cool, frosty weather in intermountain and plateau regions. Normal temperatures elsewhere.

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|------|--------|--------|-----------|------|
| | | | | 0.4 |
| | | Low: | 4:03 p.m. | -0.9 |
| Oct. | 13 | High: | 9:03 a.m. | 6.7 |
| | | Low: | 3:14 p.m. | -0.9 |
| Oct. | 12 | | 8:28 a.m. | 6.7 |

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today vere given out by the U. S. Weather Sureau at Los Angeles as follows: 3oston 48 Minneapolis 48. Chicago 44 New Orleans 70 benver 60 New York 48 bees Moines 54 Phoenix 64 El Paso 68 Pittsburgh 42 Helena 46 Salt Lake City. 54 Cansas City. 60 San Francisco. 58 os Angeles 61 Seattle 52 Empa 72

Death Notices

HARVEY—Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Harvey, 53, died at home of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Grouard, 1076 West Fourth street, Oct. 11. Born in Antioch, Calif., lived in Santa Ana 32 years. Survived by husband, L. F. Harvey; daughter, Mrs. Franklin Grouard; sons, Francis and Lester Harvey, all of Santa Ana; brothers, George Adams, Montalvo, and Frank Adams, San Jose. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

ARMITAGE—Jesse Argent Armitage, 73, died Oct. 11, at his home in Sunset Beach. Survived by his wife, Coda A. Armitage; two children, H. Carleton Armitage, Long Beach, and Mrs. Carl H. Hankey, Capistrano; three brothers, R. J. Armitage, Redlands, J. T. Armitage, Wisdom, Mont., Charles Armitage, Ennis, Mont. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

PERKINS—Mrs. Maud A. Perkins, 62. died in Santa Ana, Oct. 11. Survived by sister, Mrs. James E. Liebig, and aunt, Mrs. Don Andrews, Funeral services will be held from Winbigler Mortuary, 609 N. Main street, Monday, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. George E. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery. The Sycapare Rehekah ladge will give its compare Rehekah ladge will give its compare Rehekah ladge will give its com-

Intentions to Wed

Harry J. Udink. 28; Priscilla Begonovich, 22. Los Angeles.
Thurston L. Gallagher, 28; Kathryn.
Cornell, 25. Los Angeles.
Esteban Buelna, 30; Jesus Castro, 34,

Marriage Licenses

Elmer H. Smith, 29, San Pedro; Bess few days with his daughter. phens, 29, Los Angeles. loward V. LaRue, 21; Glendine

Pat C. Wolfe, 25; Florence A. Suth-trland, 26, Los Angeles.
Richard B. Hokuf, 26; Martha E.
Inneent, 24, Los Angeles.
Raymond Snodgrass, 42; Lucille times, 32, Los Angeles.
Pete Estrada, 22; Jennie Blancarte, I. Los Angeles.

William A. Evans, 47; Zadie V. Ju-Han, 45, Colton.

Carlyle H. Young, 44, Bell; Sarah L. covered suffice oung, 54, Hollywood. Esidro Garcia, 25, Palo; Rosabelle olorquez, 17, Montebello.

Townsend Clubs

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the United Brethren church, Shelton and West Third, to hear the ton and West Third, to hear the Rev. T. W. Ringland, Whittier, and Walter R. Robb. Santa Ana. and Walter R. Robb, Santa Ana, in speeches. Musical entertainment will be provided and special student, is home for the week-end hall, 8 p. m. emphasis will be placed on plans visiting the Fred Newcomb home to send delegates to the Chicago in Tustin Townsend convention Oct. 24-27.

COURT BRIEFS

Foreclosure of mortgages or Orange county property is sought in two suits started yesterday in Happy superior court. In the first action Mrs. Jennie G. Cackler is asking foreclosure on a five-acre ranch owned by Mrs. Frank D. Estrada. The property was mortgaged to secure a promissory note for \$4000. In the second suit, Mrs. Nannie Myers is asking judgment of foreclosure against Eugene Severance who mortgaged his property to secure a \$4000

FOR FLOWERS

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About Folks

Dr. M. M. Bryte and Mrs. Bryte, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, Brea, are going to the San Diego fair tomorrow.

Miss Alberta Brown and Miss Helen Hoelzel, teachers from Fullerton, were visitors in Santa Ana yesterday.

Frank S. Pierce, director of mu sic and young peoples' work at the First Christian church, is spending several days in Berkeley, working on the state farm bureau song book which will be ready for use in the November state convention. Each farm center in the state is to use the book in connection with monthly meetings. He will be at home tomorrow to direct music at the church.

Mrs. J. S. Fluor, 1514 North Main street, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. She is reported to be suffering from double pneumonia.

Former Illinois residents now living in Southern California will assemble for their all-day picnic reunion Saturday, Oct. 19, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. President Henry J. Brubaker announces that county registers will be opened, and hot coffee and silk badges will be distributed. A popular program will be given and an old-fashioned so cial will be conducted.

Dr. E. J. Kuhne, Mrs. Kuhne, and Miss Ruth Crosby went to Los Angeles last night to hear Burton Holmes talk at Dr. Frederick Roman's Parliament of Man on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams of East First street and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Crawford, 417 East Walnut street, plan to spend tomorrow at the San Diego fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyd, 925 Cypress, accompanied by their mend for a young mason, Harold, and Mrs. Ella Kenout for himself today? nard, are going to San Diego tomorrow to attend the fair there.

Among Santa Anans who went make in the paper?
Santa Barbara today to attend
I should devote more space to to Santa Barbara today to attend the Santa Ana-Santa Barbara High | telegraphic news. school football game were Paul Wolven and Herbert Lycan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarpley, Miss Henrietta Bohling and Mrs. Waterman motored to Los Angeles last night to attend West Adams chapJournal? ter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, 1824 North Ross street, attended the U. S. C.-Illinois football game at States government's next major the Coliseum in Los Angeles today.

Mary Jo Herman, bookkeeper in the Santa Ana office of the Southern California Edison Co., is Beach office, effective Oct. 14.

Miss Herman has been employed

By er with the Edison company for the

past two and one-half years. A. W. Gerrard will leave tomorwhere he will attend the convenwhere he will attend the convention of the Churches of Christ in America, as a local delegate from the First Christian church in this city. He will make the journey by auto. At the close of the convention he plans to take a trip --- \$\text{ through Mexico.}

F. D. Plavan has gone to Pied-

18. Los Angeles.
F. Clinite. 28: Lynn L. WhitD. Long Beach.

Mrs. Heien Angeles for San Greenleaf, left yesterday for San Diego, where she will meet rela-Mrs. Helen Anderson, 1901

Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, 2422 Helio-Stanley Stevens Gray, 21, South Gate; Violet Aretta Olsen, 18, Compton. hospital for a few weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be able to

Esidro Garcia, 25, Palo; Rosabelle
Bojorquez, 17, Montebello.
William H. Epperson, 38, San Gabriel; Mary Jane Cooper, 31, Alhambra,
John F. Drake, 19, Garden Grove;
Mildred Johnston, 19, Costa Mesa.
William H. King, 21, Alhambra,
Donnalita Martin, 21, Pasadena,
Robert D. Smeltz, 22, Long Beach;
Maryuerie T. Lyon, 19, Ventura,
Lloyd A. Eagan, 33, Clio, Mich.;
Pauline F. Sands, 28, Russell, Ky.
Max A. Kuplan, 27; Marian Shultz,
26, Los Angeles.

Teturn home.

Clinton Campbell is spending the week-end at home with his parents, Dr. Vern M Bishop and parent tended a college freshman-sophomore picnic in Silverado canyon father and mother dinner, 6:30

Miss Marjorie McGregor and Townsend Club No. 2 will meet Miss Marjorie McGregor and Miss Betty Hawk, Occidental col-Royal Neighbors

Richie Bassett, Santa Ana, spent

football game this afternoon.

The Journal today says "happy birthday" to: DAVID HILL, 710 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana. DOROTHY ARNOLD, West Pine

street, Santa Ana. And tomorrow it congratulates: CARL MOCK, 1701 Bush street,

Santa Ana.
DR. ELLIOTT H. ROWLAND, 418 Fairmont street, Santa Ana. MISS BETTY ROWLAND, 2418 Fairmont street, Santa Ana. MRS. JULIA HOYLE, Riverside, formerly of Santa Ana.

MELVIN MATTHYS, 3, 1239

South Broadway.

WILLIAM A. HAZEN, McFadden street, Santa Ana,



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: MRS. A. G. FLAGG, newly elected chairman of the advisory board of the Saivation Army, who has shown her civic patriotism in her willingness to devote time and work to the end that the service of this organization may continue to improve.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Alvin M. Drumm. Occupation:

Lions club Home address:

903 Lacy street, Santa Ana. When and where were you born? Greeley, Colo., Dec. 30, 1904.

teresting event in your life to date? My recent trip to Mexico City. What career would you recomtheir mend for a young man starting

> Tax accounting If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you

This minute only, "The Jour-

nal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know." What do you like best in The

Rock Bradshaw's articles on points of interest in Orange

step? Prepare to enforce complete embargo on nations at war What one thing does Santa Ana

Better school buildings. How can Orange county be im-

By encouraging county - wide knowledge and friendship. One sentence interview:

W. Gerrard will leave tomorfor San Antonio, Texas, youth develops. All effort should A community grows as its youth develops. All effort should be made to keep young people in-

Tomorrow and Monday

Sycamore Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. in the order of nature will background of the project.

team, dance at Ebell clubhouse,

SUNDAY K. of C. communion in body at St. Joseph's church, 7 a. m., followed by breakfast at church.

MONDAY Clinton Campbell is spending Mrs. J. E. Swanger, 2429 Helio-

p. m., at school. Business Men's association, Royal Neighbors of America,

Magnolia chapter, 6:30 p. m., potluck dinner, M. W. A. hall. Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple, 8

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

DRIVER BEGINS TERM Stanley Gorman, Los Angeles, yesterday commenced a 90-day today in Los Angeles, where he planned to see the U. S. C.-Illinois conviction in the Santa Ana justice and driving without a license. Gorman was arrested this week Highway Patrolman Floyd

Weekly

Bible Verse

Selection

"Thou wilt keep him in

perfect peace, whose

mind is stayed on thee:

because he trusteth in

Rev. W. J. Hatter

thee." Isaiah 26:3.

Yoder near Irvine.

CHURCH BOASTS Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord, Hear Me GOOD CHOIR BOW Down Thine Ear, O Lord, Hear Me Developing musical phases of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah services, Halstead McCormac,

outstanding organist of Santa Ana, has recently organized a full choir with an exceptional quartet

Cormac. The vesper service, together with the recital, lasts an Ruth Erbe has chosen to sing hour. Mr. McCormac tomorrow "Ninety-First Pslam" (MacDerwill play Rheinberger's "Theme mid); "Like as a Father" (Scott);

TEXAS MISSIONARY **OPENS REVIVAL** HERE TOMORROW

Phil Kerr, Texas evangelist and and Bishop streets. His opening service at 11 a. m., will feature a sermon on the subject, "When a Song Beat the Devil!" Sunday Louis XIII, by Ghyf. night at 7:30 o'clock he will The public is invite Lawyer; president of Orange preach on "A Storm at Sea." sponsoring the campaign and all Ana and Anaheim. Programs be-Santa Ana young people are given gin promptly at 3 o'clock. an invitation to attend.

Evangelist Kerr has traveled in all parts of the United States, in What has been the most in- Canada, Mexico and Cuba. He has composed more than 400 gospel songs and has broadcast through than 100 radio stations Many of his songs were composed publicly, from themes suggested by the audience, a unique feat which is duplicated by only two other men in America, it is said.
In the past 12 months, Mr. Kerr has preached in Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Califor-

> paign in San Diego. have been announced as follows: Monday night, "The Cock-Eyed World." Tuesday night, "Stuck World." Tuesday night, "Stuck in the Mud." Wednesday night, "The Big Fight." Thursday night, Friday night, "Elijah in

NEGRO SINGERS TO FEATURE SERVICES

A new series of sermons and special music by a group of Negro Whittier United Brethren church singers will feature the service at the Unitarian church tomorrow. When Santa Ana, Long Beach, Bell Memorial, and Riverside churchs. 'The Buchanans," the family of will assemble. The Rev. M. the Rev. James Buchanan, African Methodist minister from Pasa-in charge. dena, will preface the sermon with

Scriptural Authority?" will be the first of a series of four addresses in reply to a question often asked of religious liberal, "What Do You Give in Place of What You Take Away?" In turn, the series will Away?" In turn, the series will treat of the Bible, of heaven and streets, George A. Warmer, A. M.,

in the junior reliowship a special kindergarten subject will open under the guidance of Miss Pricilla Allen. The poetry of the autumn season and its meaning FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE
in the junior reliowship a special minimal mini in the order of nature will be the

METHODISTS OF COUNTY RALLY

expected to gather at the First p. m., services. Methodist church for a banquet next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock when James C. Baker,

The bishop is to speak on "Interpretations of My Trip Through Europe This Summer with Sherwood Eddy."

CROWDS INCREASE

AT REVIVAL MEET Revival services for increasingly

large crowds are being conducted now at the Church of God in Santa Ana Gardens, according to the Rev. John H. Pemberton. Miss Charlotte Rodgers, evan-

court on charges of drunk driving gelist, is in charge of the services p. m. tomorrow.

SOPRANO IS ON

Louis Silva, Los Angeles, will Ruth Erbe, soprano of Costa give the tenor solo selections of Mesa, will be featured as soloist Sunday's morning service at the church. His seceltions will be the "Festival Te Deum," by Dudley Sunday afternoon. The Carillon Kerr will start a series of revival 6:30 to observe C. E. day. Buck, and "Sanctus" from the "St. String trio composed of Faye music, Sunday vesper services at 4:40 p. m. have 10-minute preludes of organ music by Mr. Mc-Cormac. The vesper service, to-Spicer, violin Rose Marie Flint, night except Saturday. Morning

and Variations," "Pastorale" and "Hark! Hark! My Soul" (Mac "Choral Prelude," by Bach, and "Festival Taccata," by Fletcher.

The selections by the Carillon

gospel song composer, will begin a series of revival meetings toa series of revival meetings to-morrow in the Christian and Mis-lections will be "The Pilgrim Chosionary Alliance church, Cypress rus" from Tannhauser (Wagner); "Alpine Pastoral" (Flagler);
"Softly and Tenderly," a hymn transposition; and "Air Du Roie,"

The public is invited to all pro-

FOUR CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES UNITE HERE TOMORROW

Observing California Christian Endeavor day, four C. E. societies m. Morning topic, "Myles Cover-of the United Brethren church will dale and His Bible." meet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock At 7 p. m., the societies will adjourn to the church auditorium to conduct a special evening service. On the program will be a piano What do you like least in The nia. He has just conclued a cam- prelude by Mrs. Pearl Colby. Rep-

resentatives of each society will Sermon subjects for next week give prayer, extend the call to worship and read the scriptures. The pastor will give a short sermon on "The Christian Endeavor Pledge.'

An Orange county C. E. rally will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Alamitos Friends church; and Monday and Tuesday, a church convention in the Orange M. E. church, which will be attended by representatives from the United Brethren church. Friday efternoon and evening, one of the series of adult rallies will be held at the

Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning wor-

ship. 7:30 p. m., services. FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL SOCIETY

hell, of trust in a dying Saviour, D.D., minister. Morning worship, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Jehovah.

In the junior fellowship a spe
In the junior fellowshi

> NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U. 1105 West Fourth (rear). Fred-

Rallying from Methodist churches throughout Orange county, several hundred persons are ty, several hundred persons are

FIRST BAPTIST o'clock when James C. Baker, bishop of the Southern California Harry Evan Owings, minister. bishop of the Southern California conference, pays an official visit here.

Harry Evan Owings, minister. Sixth and Broadway, Walter School; 10:50 a. m., church school; 10:50 a. m., family worship service. The affair is being sponsored by 7 p. m., gospel hour. 7:45 p. m.,

FIRST FREE METHODIST Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Community singing will be led by A. J. Rutter, and special musical numbers will be presented.

Sunday school; 11 1. m., services; 6 p. m., class meeting and young people's service. 7 p. m., servpeople. Morning topic, "The Mind of Christ."

> TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY 702 Bush street, Ernest C. Lively, pastor. Opening Message circle, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Log Cabin of Santa Ana Garheld every night at 7:30 o'clock except Monday. A fellowship 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages; 11 meeting will be conducted at 2:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Ross and Camille, Herman B.

Christian Endeavor groups meet at

FULL GOSPEL

tor. Sunday school 9:30 a.

1600 W. Third. J. C. Green pas-

Classes for all ages. Morning wor-

ship 10:45 a. m. Evening service

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

ship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor

rallies, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday

sermon. 6 p. m., adult and young

"The Secrets of Christian Living."

The sixty-sixth annniversary of

the founding of the church will be

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.

9:30 to 11:30 a. m., unified morning service. Worship will be fol-

lowed by study and discussion groups. 5:30 p. m., league of youth in bungalow. 7 p. m., evening serv-

ice with talking picture, Kather-ine Hepburn in "The Little Minis-

ter." Morning topic, "We Must be Individualists." Evening topic,

W. McLain, pastor. Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

church school; 11 a. m., morning

"Ministers, Big and Little."

ic, "When Man Obeys."

of the World."

Installation of league offi-

evening service, sermon.

cers at evening service.

Sixth and Bush streets, Albert

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

South Main at Bishop street, C. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-9:50 a. m. Morning services, 11 day school; classes for all ages.
11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30
p. m., Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m., evening service. Betopic, "The Education of Elijah." services to be held each week

Orange and McFadden. John T. "Ninety-First Pslam" (MacDermid); "Like as a Father" (Scott); school; Charles Hoff, superinten-Dougall).

The selections by the Carillon trio are all by well known composers. "Nina" (Pergolese-Kreisler); "Farewell to Cucullain," an old Irish melody by Kreisler; "Serenade" (Tosellie), and "The Swan" (Saint-Saens) have been dent; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship, Lord's Supper. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "The Value of Humility." Evening topic, "The Lost Christ." After the morning service, 50 parishioners will go to the California Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. 50 parishioners will go to the California Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. 50 parishioners will go to the California Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. The Value of Humility." Evening topic will be a considered to the constant of the Swan" (Saint-Saens) have been tian home, taking their dinners with them. They will hold Mr. Warne has been heard a service at the chapel there at 3

MEXICAN METHODIST school, T. J. Hunter, superintend-First and Garfield, Juan C. ent. 10:50 a. m., morning service, Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunpeople's organizations. 7 p. m., evening service, sermon. Mornday school; Ray Hernandez, su-perintendent; 11 a. m., preaching services; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 ing topic, "Creative Convictions p. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m., Concerning God." Evening topic, Young people of the church are on the 101 highway between Santa sponsoring the campaign and all Ana and Anaheim Programs her Young People's Epworth league.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST

Richland and Parton streets, O. Reinius, minister. Sunday morning unified service and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Class period, 10:25 a. m. Evening service,

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

East Sixth and Lacy streets, William Schmock, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:30 a. m., German worship and holy com-munion; 10:35 a.m., English worship; 9:10 a. m., confession serv-

TRINITY LUTHERAN

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 3 p. m., followed by ballot reading, ten questions answered, daylight

ent special messages. FIRST EVANGELICAL North Main and Tenth streets Rev. E. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening serv-

JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-

Fifth and Flower streets, Louis

da M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 CHURCH OF CHRIST m., morning preaching service. SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY a. m., morning preaching service. "How 500 People Were Saved

Outside the Ark.' FIRST CHRISTIAN morning unified worship the Dorcas society and the church brotherhood. Tickets have been distributed to residents of the city.

The afrair is being sponsored by the church sponsored by the property of the groups of the country church service. Morning third worsamp topic, "Glory or Work—Which?" evening service in form of an old country church service. Morning third worsamp topic, "Glory or Work—Which?" evening topic, "Is the World Getting Better?" topic, "Have We Been Deceived?" evening service in form of an old country church service. Morning Evening topic, "How Victory

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST 920 North Main street. A branch people's service. 7 p. m., services, to be conducted by the young Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-Sermon topic, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

> ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Stafford and Lacy street. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

Special Revival Meetings PHIL KERR NOTED Texas Evangelist and Gospel Song Composer

Auspices of Young People of the Church OPENING SERVICE SUNDAY, 11:00 A. M. SUBJECT-"WHEN A SONG BEAT THE DEVIL" EVENING SERVICE—"A STORM AT SEA," 7:30 P. M.

Each Week Night, 7:30, Stirring Full Gospel Messages **CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**

South Main at Bishop—Call 5240-W

C. D. HICKS, Pastor

'OLD FASHIONED' CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

First Christian church-goers will hark to former days tomorrow night when an old-fashioned country church service is held at 7 o'clock at the First Christian

DINNER SUNDAY

The Rev. Eli Walker, known as one of the finest rural preachers, will give the sermon. Men will sit on one side of the auditorium

7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Divine Healing." Evening topic, "Some Acceptable Things." Some Acceptable Things." Old-time hymns will be sung and a special musical program presented. Fathers and mothers have been urged to bring along their families. C. E. societies will as-

a. m., pre-prayer period; church semble at 6:30 p. m. school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship. 11 a. m. Christian ST. PETER LUTHERAN ST. PETER LUTHERAN
SIT PETER LUT mon.

> FOURSQUARE GOSPEL South Sycamore at Fairview street, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, pastors. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

celebrated at the morning serv- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school, J. L. Sharar, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., Lester Shambaugh, president. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. 7 a. m., Low mass; 9 a. m., High mass.

UNITARIAN CHURCH Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service at BETHEL TABERNACLE 11 a. m. Sermon, "What Do Uni-Sixth and French streets, Rev. tarians Put in Place of Infallible Scriptural Authority?"

school, 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Defenders SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Sermon top-Fifteenth and Sycamore streets B. R. Spear, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Seventh and Bush streets, the worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Morning topic, "Lights Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Hal-stead McCormac, organist. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST m., church school. 11 a. m., morn-1101 West Third street, Everett ing prayer and sermon. 4:40 p. E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., vespers and organ recital. 6 p. m., Young People's Fellowship, trumpet messages and independent special messages.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; speaker, Calvin Flint, Santa Ana Junior college.

> CORNER SIXTH AND FRENCH STREETS, SANTA ANA REV. D. W. McLAIN, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Sunday Worship, 11 A. M. EVANGELIST RAYMOND HARMS

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

BETHEL TABERNACLE

BUSH AND EIGHTH STREETS

Sunday Services at 11 a. m. Julia N. Budlong, B. Th., Minister "WHAT DO YOU GIVE IN PLACE OF WHAT YOU TAKE AWAY?"

(Four Sermons in Answer to a Frequent Question)

2. In Place of the Fires of Hell or a Heavenly Home, Oct. 20th. 3. In Place of a Dying Saviour, Oct. 27th.

1. In Place of Infallible Scriptures. Oct. 13th.

4. In Place of The Lord God Jehovah, Nov. 3rd.

SPECIAL NOTICE "The Buchanans" will sing a group of Gospel Hymns for tomorrow's services.

OUR SANTA ANA CHURCHES

Santa Ana colored people are especially invited to attend.

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French. Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.

Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop. Bishop.

Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, bastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bdwy, Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle. Church of the Szarene, Pev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, Ross and Camille, Church of the Nazarene, Pev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th. cor, N. Parton. Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French. Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush. Evangelical Mission, 650 Adams. First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 712 N. Main. First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway. First Church of Christ Scientist, 220 N. Main. First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 619 N. Main. First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Mein. First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. Sycamore.

Sycamore.
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.
Four Square Gospel Church, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, Fairview, cor. Sycamore.
Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. J. C. Greene, pastor, 1600 W. Third.
Gospel Mission, 115 French.
Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1822 W. Second.
Mexican Free Methodist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third.
Mexican M E Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield.
Orange Avenue Christian Church, J. T. Stivers, minister, 1135 Orange Ave.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Origel, pastor, 541 Central.
Pentecostal Mission, 211 N. Daisv.
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor.
Hickory.

Pentecostal Mission, 211 X. Dasher.
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor.
Hickory.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Ostertag, pastor, 820 W. Fifth.
Richland Methodist Episcopal Church, O. W. Reinius, minister, S. Parton, cor. Richland.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. 8th.
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. B. R. Spear, pastor, 202 W. Fifteenth.
Silver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor, end W. Fifth.
Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South, Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor,
Church, cor. Broadway.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 725 Lacy.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 725 Lacy.
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor, W.
Sixth, cor. Garnsey.
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Wm. Schmoock, pastor, 809 E. Sixth.
Unitarian Church, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister, Eighth and Bush.
United Brethren Church, Rev. Everett A. Johnson, pastor, 1101 W. Third.
Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 W. Fourth St., hearing Judge Rutherford transcriptions.

scriptions. United Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor, 115 E. Sixth.

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THIS is Fire Prevention Week in

Laguna Beach.

pop's easy chair? Or maybe Mrs. stitute here last night. Jones burned her ironing board when she stepped across the alley to borrow another egg for Saturday night's angel food cake.

Anyway, it couldn't have been much of a fire. And we hear that man. year.

catch fire simultaneously the very next day.

We're told that the secret of the are infinitely better." small loss is due to the watchful fire siren, perched atop a pole, just across from the telephone office, and to Fire Chief Bushman.

Immediately a call comes in, the operator pushes a button and a wailing shriek wakes up the whole town. Then she calls the chief. Then the chief and operator start calling up members of the department-19 of 'em-just in case they haven't heard the siren.

The firemen roar in from all directions and before you can say "Jack Robinson" a few times, they're on their way. And with a few more "Jack Robinsons" the fire's out.

SAW nearly every teacher in Orange county going to school yesterday

All \$6.15 worth!

And they didn't seem to enjoy it watched, and could see lots of 'em sneak out when nobody was

CALLED on Mrs. Ella Reynolds in the panel discussion at the afternoon session of the institute.

heard that she was owner of a day's School. He made four mapiece of cloth, so we went to see jor basic assumptions. First, the her and the piece of cloth.

cause that's what it was.

aunt in Massachusetts. She thinks educational program, our democthat members of the family made racy is threatened. it at home. Its colors are still as bright as the day that it was made. On the back it written ford university, made the first "150 years old—1917." That makes answer in the discussion. Our pat-

It 168 years old now! almanac printed in 1776. The booklet was published by Benja-

cancer. It's very complicated, but education lie in the colleges which cancer. It's very complicated, but we remembered reading that one takes the inner bark from the takes the inner bark from the

a fireplace was torn down in the old family home in Massachusetts.

THE Costa Mesa C. of C. is making more parking room for shop-pers in their town, according to President Harold Grauel.

Visitors have to park parallel to the curb now, according to a new state law, and that allows about one-third as many cars in each block. So chamber members got busy and started inquiring about prised recently on her 79th birthhow to level off the former right-of-way of the P. E. through the rived at her home with four birth-

Frank Vaughan kindly offered to donate his tractor and equipment for the work, and the C. of H. B. McMurtry, Mrs. J. H. Walsh C. is furnishing two men to clean and Mrs. H. D. Bomboy and were up debris after the tractor's work decorated by the Rev. W. I. Lowe. is finished. They'll have plenty of kind soul donates 'em some trees ering, V. Coiner, O. O. Bland, to plant around the edges, it'll make a real beauty spot, according to those interested.

Sierks, Boone, R. S. Erbe, R. H. Sharman, E. A. Randall, Nora Harris, D. Gibson, Miss Etta Bry-

ANNOUNCE HONOR STUDENTS AT **GROVE SCHOOL**

GARDEN GROVE.—Students of the Garden Grove High school who have recently become eligible to join the Golden Fleece, the school's scholarship society, are Irma Wat-ters, Yoshihiro Uchida, Doris Stock, Tahie Niiro, Mary Kanegae

and Anita Force.
At the same time seven students were admitted to the Argo-Knights, the club for lower classmen with high citizenship rating. They are Kazuko Uchida, George Takahashi, Hotsuye Ostu, Minoru Kosaka, Carl Hudson, Bud Hagerman and Ruth Burton.

Brick Dust COUNTY'S TEACHERS HEAR SCIENTIST TELL OF PROGRESS

DR. MILLIKAN Beauty Leader TEACHERS HEAR CREDIT WORK IS READY FOR A BIG RAIN! SEA SCOUTS SPEAKS AT SESSION

Orange Institute Closes With Talk; Attendance Is Set At 1200

ORANGE.-The most important contribution of science to social progress has been introduction of But residents aren't able to become very excited about it. The reason is that Fire Chief P. J. Bushman reports that the total Institute of Technology, told 1200 loss so far this year totals \$6.15.

Who dropped the cigaret in

Dr. Millikan compared modern scientific methods with the former superstitious, hysterical motives, which worked on the assumption that nature was as capricious as The change to modern all the fire insurance big-wigs methods became apparent only take notice when it comes to estimating insurance rates for next became apparent only Dominion. 'Why things happen."

"Science has had a great efdisband the fire department. If they did that, the whole town'd man," he said. "Compare our living conditions with those of any other period and we find that they

"Our destiny lies in hands, especially in the hands of secondary school teachers," continued, remarking that the days of "hunch and magic" are The essence of scientific thinking is applicable to all avenues of knowledge, he said, remarking how little these principles are applied to consideration of political acts.

Visitors Introduced

C. O. Harvey, Brea - Olinda Union High school principal, was chairman, introducing F. L. Thurston, executive secretary of the California Teachers' association; Albert Launer, Fullerton, vice president of the State School Trustees' association, and Joseph Wright, Downey, president of the Science - Mathematics association of Southern California. The Fullerton District Junior college Huany more than their pupils enjoy Benjamin Edwards, furnished the

musical program.

Doctor Harold Curtis Hand, school of education of Stanford university, made the first speech at Costa Mesa yesterday.
It wasn't a social call—had Which Have Outmoded Yester-American public school was de-Mrs. Reynolds smiled at all the signed for the purpose of profuss over her family heirloom, be-moting American democracy; second, we assume that democracy The cloth was calico. It was at present is undergoing a severe homespun and home woven. In crisis; third, we assume a democracy can be devised to suit our The cloth was a part of a changing lives, and fourth, unless great- we so do devise an appropriate

> **Educator Speaks** Dr. Paul Hanna, also of Stan-

tern of education was established 100 years ago, and the need to-MRS. REYNOLDS also has an day, he said, is for a modern curmin West. It has facts concern-ing dates and weather just like said. In a period of critical transthe ones we get at drugstores to-day. In the back, however, are things that we don't find nowa-days.

approach, he added. Will French, superintendent of Long Beach For example, there's a cure for schools, answered that faults in

takes the inner bark from the south side of a persimmon tree as one of the ingredients—why south side, we don't know.

Other remedies included a sure

All state development of education, suggested lodge held this week at the I. O. a seminar to study bases on which a new curriculum could be build. Dr. C. C. Trellingham, as-Other remedies included a sure cure for snakebite. It also had a large number of herbs, which, when mixed, were to be forced when mixed, were to be forced to be forced fessors, saying the need is for well superintendent of Los Antonia and the college professors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors, saying the need is for well group of dancers from Garden fessors.

Mrs. Reynolds said that the valuable book was discovered when tion. Education is all that will improve the situation, he added.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

day cakes for an afternoon of

Others present were Mesdames Lowe, George Simpson, E. C. Pick-

ant and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT MIDWAY CITY

Abrams.

MIDWAY CITY.—Billy Miller, Nov. 15.



and Beauty Women's Health League of Great Britain, as she arrived in New York on her way to Canada to establish branches the league throughout the

HAS MEETING

LAGUNA BEACH.—The first meeting of the year for the Laguna Beach Grammar School Parent-Teacher association was held in the auditorium of the new Mabel Geddes, health supervisor; building Thursday afternoon.

C. Addison Van Loenen, prin- of nurses; Frank A. Henderson, Expect of the American and Mrs. Leslie F. Kim-idressed the group on Miss Dorothy Wentz, county libramell addressed the group on "What Has the Home the Right to Expect of the School?"

Introduction of the principal, faculty members, officers, and of the southern section of the chairman was made by the presi- Kindergarten-Primary association dent of the organization. Mrs. Emil F. Wickman.

Following the program a reception and tea honoring teachers G. G. MISSION was held by room-mothers

MIDWAY CIT

ber of clubwomen were present at the October meeting of the Midway City Woman's club Thursday. David Wetlin of Orange spoke on the "Constitution of the United States," and his talk was keenly appreciated by the women present. Several important announceceding the program. A box social will be given Oct. 26, and arrangements are to be made soon for the Christmas party; the book Ferne Mark, club, which has been a popular feature of the club for the two years, will meet for the first time this year at the home of

REBEKAH LODGE AT WESTMINSTER HONORS OFFICERS

WESTMINSTER .- At the regular meeting of the Aloha Rebekah morning and evening.

lodge held this week at the I. O. The Rev. C. N. Jones, pastor of in Orange county, in compliment will be in charge of the Christian SMOKING CHARGE

Members of the Young Matron's club of the Presbyterian church are planning a costume party for their annual Hallowe'en affair to be given in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Bertha Hylton is chairman of the committee in charge.

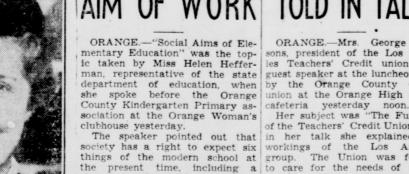
FORMER GROVE RESIDENT IS WED

GARDEN GROVE .- Coming as a surprise to her many Orange county friends, the marriage of Miss Norman Larson to Clayton Edward Holloway was announced this week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson, former residents of Garden Grove, who now reside in Los Angeles. The bridegroom is a prominent Long Beach attorney

The ceremony was performed at the First Christian church in Ventura, Oct. 8. Mrs. Holloway is a gradute of Garden Grove High school, where she later returned to teach dramatics. The couple will make their home in Long

ARTISTS EXHIBIT AT LAGUNA SCHOOL

LAGUNA BEACH.-For the re-



Prunella Stack, head of the

GROUP MEETS

president of the association pre-

sided at the luncheon meeting and

Miss Martha Wirrick, Miss Sade

Guests introduced were Mrs.

Ray Adkinson, Assistant Superin-

bel Spizzy, music supervisor; Child

Welfare Supervisor Warren Men-

denhall and Mrs. Mendenhall, Dr.

Miss Idabelle Durgan, supervisor

rian, and Miss Dorothy Voorhees,

past president of the county unit

and new corresponding secretary

Lee and Miss Lurline Trundy.

GARDEN GROVE .- Miss Mar- has been announced jorie Huested was hostess at a supper meeting of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary so- Husband and Johann A. P. Schulz ciety of the First Methodist church this week.

A cooked food sale was planned PLAN W. C. T. U. for Oct. 19, with Mrs. Allen Goddard, Phyllis Ralston and Ferne SESSION AT GROVE Mitchell in charge and final plans were made for the district rally to be held at the church, Oct. 25. Present were Mrs. Neva Gerdes Camp; a guest, Mrs. Goddard; ments of coming events were Mrs. Edwards, aunt of the host- of the Garden Grove W. C. T. U made at the business meeting pre- ess; Misses Ferne and Joy Schnit- at 2 p. m. Mitchell, Juanita Dungan, Phyllis Ralston, Mary and Beatrice Dolf, and Roxanna and Janice Dales.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.-Members of the Community church will oborganization tomorrow, when spe-cial services will be held both

PAYS 11 AIR LINES

ORANGE .- Mrs. George Parsons, president of the Los Angeles Teachers' Credit union, was man, representative of the state guest speaker at the luncheon held department of education, when by the Orange County Credit she spoke before the Orange union at the Orange High school

Her subject was "The Function of the Teachers' Credit Union" and The speaker pointed out that in her talk she explained the make this Laguna's Front Page scanning the heavens through his society has a right to expect six things of the modern school at group. The Union was formed the modern school at group. The Union was formed the modern school at group. the present time, including a to care for the needs of teachchance for the child to live here ers who desire small loans, with- dog, ducks "chiseled" from Steve and now; provision for emotion- out having to pay exhorbitant in- Chalmers by President Roosevelt, Dec. 10 and 24; Jan. 6 and 20; al security for every child; posi- terest rates, she said. Mrs. Par- and butterflies pinned all over Feb. 2 and 16; March 1, 15 and tive rather than negative educa-tional methods: an opportunity for of the Union has contributed to there's a chance of landing on For the benefit of ranchers, he tional methods; an opportunity for of the Union has contributed to there's a chance of landing on the child to progress at his own a more abundant life for the the rural page with a this and predicts dry spells April 15 to 21 rate of speed; a chance for the child to have a part in the plan-ning of the life he shall lead, and ries. ciency by removing financial woremphasis upon intrinsic rather

Harry Jackson, secretary of the than extrinsic values in educa- Orange Orange County union, spoke briefly of work done in the Miss Dorothy Hamilton, new Union, which was started in 1934 and has 125 charter members. Preceding the talks, the Santa introduced her executive board, Ana trumpet quartet, composed of Glenn Cave, Milton Mae Macaulay, Mrs. Mildred Asher and LeRoy Wells, played Smith, Mrs. Dora Pankey Glines, three numbers under direction of Mrs. Effie J. Matthews, Mrs. Leland Auer, from the music de-Dorothea Drew, Mrs. Iva Reeves partment of the Santa Ana High school and Junior college

tendent B. F. Beswick, Mrs. Ma- CHAMBER GROUP TO HAVE MEETING AT YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA .- Members of cipal of the school, spoke on What Has the School the Right Huberteen Kueneman, Santa Ana merce will meet for a noon lunchwhat Has the School the Right Huberteen Kueneman, Santa Ana merce will meet for a noon lunchcon here Monday to discuss conGetting downright elementary superintendent; Mrs. eon here Monday to discuss continuation of a program of flood control and water conservation for the county, it has been an-

GERMAN MUSIC TO BE HEARD AT ORANGE CHURCH

ORANGE.—German hymns and touchy subject. Just ask Doo music will be featured at the Mallow. He says, "Of course Sunday evening services at the

will be offered.

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess of Orange, national director of medical temperance will speak at the regular meeting ess; Misses Ferne and Joy Schnit-ger, Marjorie Chaffee, Ferne the home of Mrs. O. O. Bragg. Delegates to the state convention at Riverside, Oct. 22 to 25, Evelyn Blaeholder will be elected and reports of the county convention held recently at

WESTMINSTER CLUB

Santa Ana will be given

WESTMINSTER. - At a meeting of the Townsend club of the Westminster district Thursday evening E. L. Hensley, president of the club, was unanimously electserve the first anniversary of its ed delegate to the national convention of Townsend clubs in Chi-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .-Rex Middleton of Anaheim apcomes into town the other everence of the Peace ning when a stack of bee hives Marks, Fred Ashman, Phil C. Hol-Buchheim and Carolyn Squires;

ELECTS DELEGATE

cago this month.

Household Arts Alice Osvovles Quick Co Chese Have Many Uses PATTERN 5447

Even though you don't like spiders, you've probably often admired swarms have settled there, and the beauty of their cobwebs. Here are some crocheted doilies that are he's gone out and collected the just as lovely in their cobwebby laciness as these. They're made of rest of them from everywhere, instring—you can use a finer cotton if you want smaller doilies—and cluding church steeples.

So there's no telling where they're a bit of handiwork you'll be proud of. And, if you're smart, you'll make some for that bazaar that's coming soon. They are done those bees in the grocery stores MIDWAY CITY.—Billy Miller, young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. mainder of the school year the be pleased to see the way they'll sell! Imagine your guests at a is right, you have to go out and of exhibits of Laguna Beach arbuncheon table set with these doilles. Won't anything you serve be and knock on doors, and there's bound to be some kind Miller, observed his seventh birthday recently by inviting Billy and
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ton Beach postoffice.

By McDONALD WHITE If Roch Bradshaw is going to for big rains during the season: Oct. 16 and 31; Nov. 12 and 27; teachers as well as increasing effisome bees.

L-I-n-e-s

We'll take the dogs first be cause they bark louder than bees buzz. Laguna has two dogs-a big one and a little one—that are famous. Not famous for what they do, but for what they don't do. One's a moocher and the other's a sleeper.

First there's that great big cowlike lummox called "Jeff." where you look, day or night, you see Jeff. He lumbers around town poking his nose into all the shops and slowing up traffic when position of president of the Ladies' auxiliaries of the I. O. O. F. he crosses the street. In fact. he's a more permanent feature than the pedestrian sign in front of Mallow's drug store. But that's getting into "Chico's" territory. Jeff belongs to one of our most stable residents, Carl Benson, who has been plumbing into the deeper recesses of our habitats for some are Mamie Davis, Sacramento,

Getting downright technical, Jeff is a certain per cent St. Bernard and still another per cent Irish wolf hound. Some will tell you the mama belonged to the Plans for the year's work will canine nobility, has papers, ribbe considered at the meeting. actresses, but old Jeff-he's just plain dog. You see, his papa shal; Carl Beck, Cupertino, sentinever got written up in the nel, and Henry Mang, Anaheim, papers, and didn't care whether his family tree died or not. Talking about dogs is a very

everybody thinks their dog is the Orange Presbyterian church, it best dog. Like children, you has been announced. Hymns by Berthold Tours, Jus- time and he couldn't wag his jaw tin H. Knecht, the Rev. Edward too fast or he might have caused damage. Ted Cook's dog," he rambled on between scratches. "I don't know Layman's Chiropractic auxiliary. Grove chapter, Eastern Star, observed past matrons and patrons night Thursday evening at the K. anything about his ticks, or cigarets because I only smoke cigars, but I do know that Ted Valencia street, one night this Mrs. Mae Pearson and C. B. Henry, Cook has been trying for years week to find a dog with as much personality as my Chico's got. (If dential, it's too late now.) Chico is that almost any time of Action," and Mickey Mouse in lying in the doorway of the drug appears to be asleep, but one wary eye is always on the alert for Frog on the Bank," and Mrs. Eva Huntington Beach; Mrs. Alma doggy trespassers. Size doesn't Samuels sang three numbers. Mrs. enter into the picture in Chico's Emma Jean Ashman sang, accase. A little black cocker span- companied by Mrs. Carol Reynolds. Shepherds of the Fullerton White iel can be a lord and master of his realm—in fact more so—than presented to Mrs. Bertha Trickey.

many a big dog. There's Thomas L. Hosmer's selection. dog, Mike, for instance. Mike wouldn't think of trotting past Leda Haun, Mrs. Ten Eyck, Chico's corner without first cross- and Mrs. Hayden Squires and Mrs. ing to the other side of the street. Ashur Fuller. That would be disrespectful. Nor would Chico pass Mike's territory the meeting. at close range. Whatever other cluded Mrs. Mable Read, Miss faults Laguna may have, dogdom Carol Reynolds, Miss Thelma is well organized.

to be drifting along Ocean avenue den Squires, Arthur Trickey, M. J. up towards where the highway P. Heil, Vernon Heil, John L. when mixed, were to be forced down the patient's throat, if necessary. Another cure for the bite of a rattlesnake was application of tobacco leaves and rum to the wounded portion.

Mrs. Reynolds said that the leaves of the mixed, were to be forced down the patient's throat, if necessary. A program was presented by a group of dancers from Garden group of dancers Parry, and he's a big bee man by avocation and natural adaptability.

My question about the fruit stands, thinking I had located a Dorothy Jean Ashman, Dorothy Jean Marks, Mildred Make, buca canyon. The committee will be made to a Marks of the party to be held at the Schwendeman mountain cabin, Saturday night, Oct. 26, in Tra-buca canyon. The committee will be made the manufactural adaptability. big story about where all the mul- Heil, Aileen Marks, Mildred Make- be Mr. and Mrs. Schwendeman, titude of bees came from, fell flat when the information was vouchsafed that there were probably not less than a thousand stands of bees in the neighborhood of Laguna. There is A. J. Shaw with three or four hundred in South Laguna. And Gus Thomas with two or three hundred. in the canyon George Ritchie and Frank Groover, all big bee men. So it was soon evident that the busy bees in question could come from any of these places.

Whenever a swarm of bees set-tles in somebody's front yard or pours through a crack in the door to settle around the parlor chandelier, then that's

Parry's job to go get them. Fred wasn't home the time swarm settled around the pedestrian sign at Chico's corner. was about five years ago. Traffic was held up and had to be de-toured until a bee man could be found to capture them. But that's how Fred's beehives have grown from one to nearly fifty.

island in 1901.

AIM OF WORK TOLD IN TALK H.B. Man Predicts Storm AT BEACH your umbrellas and raincoats! The first big rain of the season will arrive about next Wednesday, it was announced today by Mar-Coast Group's Sessions

G. Murray, local weather Arranged: Dates Set prophet and clerk in the Hunting-Nov. 29 to Dec. I After studying his charts and home-made telescope, Mr. Murray has announced the following dates

NEWPORT BEACH .- Spon. sored by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, a meeting of nearly 500 Sea Scouts from the district between San Francisco and San Diego, has been announced for Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Harrison White, county Scout executive, recently requested the chamber to back the event, as plans are being considered to make Newport the annual meeting place for the winter rendez-vous. The city will be asked for permission to use the municipal camp grounds for the event, it has been decided. Races, many contests, camp fire

committee in charge of the event. Finals in boating contests are

scheduled for the second day of the meet, with tours, marine nature study and other trips arranged for the morning. Sailing races and demonstrations will be held in the afternoon and a dance in the evening

Navlor, San Luis Obispo, secre-N. R. Reid, newly-elected grand patriarch of the organization, was installed at ceremonies yesterday morning. Appointments to state offices were announced as follows:

Harvey Williams, Vallejo, mardeputy sentinel The state convention was climaxed by a grand ball, held last night in the Fullerton Union High

AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM. - Mrs. Julia M.

Baker, member of the Norwalk-

Whittier lodge, progressed into the

Patriarchs Militant in the last

day's business at the Grand en-

campment session here yesterday. Evelyn Snyder, Reno, Nev., was

elected treasurer of the organiza-

tion from a field of six candidates.

Other officers of the organization

vice president, and Mrs.

CHIROPRACTORS BEGIN WINTER LECTURE SERIES

school gymnasium

Dr. James Workman talked at a of P. hall in Anaheim. supper-meeting at his home, 1905

In addition to the doctor's discussion of human anatomy, motion who were visitors, that was supposed to be confi- pictures were shown of the Dean of Santa Ana, Grand Ruth, The Boulder Dam, Clyde Cook in "Mis- and Mrs. Inice Orton of Huntingoutstanding characteristic of fit," "The Olympic Champions in ton Beach, deputy grand matron.

"Mickey Wins Out. n the doorway of the drug
To a casual observer he

Mrs. Fred Ashman, Mrs. J. Haun

Mrs. Ethel Bruce of Chispa chapter, Anaheim; Mrs. Anna Shaw of
Fullerton; Mrs. Mary Ziegler and Jack Makeley played a harmonica OFFICIAL TO VISIT

Guests of the evening were Mrs. A tamale pie supper preceded

The committee in-Trickey and Dr. Stella Workman. Present were Messrs, and Mes-Now for the bees. Happened dames Fred Schwendeman, Hayly, Donna Fuller, Genevieve Buch-heim, Rosamond Makely, Francis Stella Workman.

and April 27 to May 6. In these periods they may plant their sessions, council meetings and a dance have been planned by the

The program opens with organization of ship and council groups for races and other contests at 1 p. m. Friday, Nov. 29. Swimming and sailboat races are carded for the afternoon and a campfire program for the first evening.

On Sunday, Dec. 1, trophies and

honors will be awarded, members will attend a church service and leave for their homes by 9 a. m. The committee in charge of the event includes F. R. Hill, chairnan; C. L. Appling, registrations; Harrison White, physical arrangements: Elwood Griest, quarter-

master and Ed Baxter, program.

HONOR OFFICERS OF GARDEN GROVE EASTERN STAR

GARDEN GROVE.-With Mrs. Emma Kearns and Donald R. E. Waters, junior past matron and patron, presiding, the Garden Grove chapter, Eastern Star, obnight Thursday evening at the K.

The senior matron and patron. were honored and escorted to the east; also the two grand officers

Visiting matrons and patrons: Mrs. Ethel Bruce of Chispa chap-Wright, high priestess and Ray-mond Hall, Watchman of the

H. B. REBEKAHS

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Mrs. Blanche Chandler, district deputy president of Toroso lodge, Santa Ana, will pay her official visit to the Huntington Beach Rebekah lodge Oct. 24. The meeting, which will be com-bined with a social function, will

be held in the I. O. O. F. hall, according to Mrs. Grace Scott.



You're lucky if you have a fall vacation . . . you'll be delighted if you spend your Fall Vacation at famous Mt. Lowe Resort! Try this unusual mile-high resort this fall . . . a world-famous sight-seeing trip up thrilling Incline Railway and 3½-mile scenic Mountain Trolley Ride, 2,000 square mile panoramas, spectacular night electrical displays of 56 cities sparkling with millions of lights—all included with colorful Autumn foliage, crisp and invigorating atmosphere and mile-high sports

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'FOOTBALL PAYROLL' CHARGES AT OHIO STATE MADE, DENIED

Column

WATCHING THE DONS UPSET THE TIGERS

VIEWED from the pressbox: Coach Bill Cook has a couple of heart-warming quarterbacks in Herbert and McCarter. . . . McCarter was "hot" last night
... he had to be to keep ahead of that "hot" backfield of the . Moore, Lenhardt and Hickman were all clicking. . . .

Despite the fact that Riverside boys might have been overconfident they were none the less outplayed for three-quarters of . Only in the third period did they threaten and then they were turned back right at the borderline of pay dirt.

If last night's game is any indication, junior college football is following the way of the bigger teams and taking to the wide-open game . . . 39 passes were attempted by the two the visitors completed but eight, however, and the Dons clicked on seven of their nine . . . and on seven passes the locals gathered 141 yards while the flat-zone variety used by the Tigers netted them but 121.

McCarter was the outstanding tosser, of course. . . . Bill Greschner the standout end both defensively and offensively. Hickman was a stone wall on defense and snagged a couple of

MERLE "HULA" HARRIS the Tigers' famed snake-hipped quarterback, might just as well have stayed home ... He was bottled up like a captured black widow spider all the time. He showed flashes of speed but didn't get enough blocking to spring him into the open. . . . As a general he was even less

impressive. . . . He called half a dozen plays in a line from the same unorthodox formation—sending himself far over to the sidelines for a long pass—and none of them clicked. Variations of the play from this freak lineup netted a few yards, but the comedy climax came when he lined his entire front line out in the unoccupied regions for a play that was never shown. The Don line poured all over him in jig time.

The game bordered on a dog fight match much of the time but a slight flareup between Harris and McCarter was the The tackling only trouble. was vicious most of the way, but fairly clean . . . When a team like the touted men of Jesse Mortensen takes a fast beating from an unexpected source spirits are 'ikely to start smoking.

HOW THEY DO IT ON BEAR GRIDIRON

T REACHED US through grapevine telegraph and kind cooperation of a Journal report-er, but here's a sidelight on how the Bears bear down at University of California.

A. G. Finley, 68-year-old resident of Tustin, is a football fan tne first the game, and is particularly interested in the progress of the University of California team. He spent last week in Berkeley. watching the boys drill.

"Floyd Blower, you know, is y son-in-law," Mr. Finley proudly remarked. "He plays halfback on the University of California team, and if I do say so, he is pretty good.
"A week ago Sunday, I de

cided to go to Berkeley and visit with my daughter, and maybe see a little football. Foyd fixed it so that I could watch all the practices, even the secret ones. All during the first part of the week, the boys were just sort of stumbling around, getting in each other's way. They just couldn't seem to get the hang of things. All of us, including the boys themselves, figured that St Mary's would take Cal without any trouble.

Friday, though, it was different. It was the last practice before the game. The fellows came trotting out on the field, and you could tell there was a difference. They clicked. When they went through those intricate formations, they moved just like the parts in a clock. knew then that St. Mary's was going to have a tough time of it.

"The next day, the whole team moved just like a machine. There weren't any particularly out standing individuals on the team. They clicked, and the result is now history," Mr. Finley con-

LEAD AT STAKE

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12. (A)-The leadership of the Southern conference was at stake today as the San Diego State football team played host to Occidental college.

RING REPARTEE

BEFORE JOE LOUIS knocked out Max Baer in the fourth round of their battle in Yankee Stadium the Brown Bomber said he was glad Jack Dempsey was in Baer's corand not in the ring . . . and after the fight Dempsey said he was glad he was in the restaurant business.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1935



Tigers, 26-19, thereby making an

the same time dealing a stunning

blow to Jesse Mortensen's South-

Dons Lead 26-6

Hopelessly outclassed for three quarters, as Santa Ana's surpris-

ing forwards unexpectedly ripped

the opposing line to pieces, River-

side found itself trailing 26-6 with

A couple of "prayer" passes, uncorked against the Don re-

serves, connected in these last few seconds, and greatly reduced

the humiliation of the baffled

and shitfy running of Oliver Mc-Carter, all-County Prep league

quarterback, thaa made Riverside

McCarter Is Sensation Raven-haired McCarter took a

pleted seven out of nine attempt-

yards-an average of 20 yards for

Clarence Bolton, six-foot

giant, who played a bang-up game at left tacle, rushed in

and blocked Merle (Snakeships)

Harris' punt early in the first quarter, and the Dons recovered

15 yards from Riveride's goal. An offisede penalty set them back to the 20, but on first

down McCarter rifled a pass

over the right side of the line

to Walt Hickman, Santa Ana's

great halfback, who crossed the

goal standing up. McCarter converted with a neat place-

kick, and the Dons went into a

Dons Drive 50 Yards

From midfield the doughty Dons took possession late in the second

period, drove to another six points

on four successive first downs.

Greschner, sticky-fingered New-

Moore drove to the 15 on three

1 to pass 15 yards to Greschner, who

1 caught a 14-yard toss from Mc

Carter to the Riverside 38.

each successful pass.

was the trusty right arm

Bengals.

see purple.

7-0 lead.

blocked.

ern California champions.

TWO FOR THE BOOK-

KNOX COLLEGE, the "old Siwash" at Galesburg, Ill., no longer is the goat of the football world, having returned to the victory column after 27 straight losses. . . . The Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers college saw its string of victories terminated at 27 in a loss to St. Louis University.

RIVERSIDE SURPRISED BY DONS, 26 TO 19

SAYS HEAD

Denied; Official Finds Only 14 Get Checks

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 13. (A) Gonevronr Davey's charge, denied by a university official, that most of Ohio State's grid players are school becoming the Bob Zuppke on the state payroll brought his of Orange county? months-old dispute with the institution to a new climax today.

Some alumni, already aroused over Davey's repeated criticisms ing their attack-but Cole introfor seeking restoration of \$1,266,-500 eliminated from the university's budget, rose in protest.

Only 14 on Payroll L. W. St. John, athletics director, said only 14 gridmen on a squad of 57 are state employes. Eight, he said, are on the varsity squad of 35. Three played in the Kentucky game last Saturday. None is listed in the probable lineup for today's game with Drake.

Major John L. Griffith, athletic

commissioner for the big ten, said "players are allowed to accept state money if they work for it." ate money if they work for it." Improved line play won for St. John asserted that "neither Coach "Stew" White's Panthers, the university nor the athletic deprocuring employment for these them obtained their jobs through members of their families and friends in their local communities."

Here's Reason cut short its season if the uni-versity closed prompted Governor Davey's remarks.

Edged with sarcasm, it described football as "the supreme purpose of education." It characterized speculation on possible disruption of the football season as "one of the most amusing of ail the frantic efforts to build up a gaunt spectre of a shutdown at the uni-

FILLIES TANGLE TANFORAN

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 12. (A) On a track soft from recent rains, California's finest 2-year-old fillies were programmed to match speed late today in the first running of the lassie stakes at Tanforan.

The \$5000 added six furlongs sprint attracted an overnight entry list of eight youngsters foaled in the state. Weights were even 119 pounds. Track conditions were expected to favor the Pasadena stable entry, Totness J. W. Marchbank, owner of Tanforan, entered three fillies, Orra, Lady lorise and Maid of Perth, but of one was slated to be

Embryo Ball Stars Win Game, 14-8; Get Publicity

Nine embryo ball players from the Fremont elementary school will read this story with pride today and know that their coach, Matt Lujan, is a man of his word. Matt promised his nine that if they licked the Franklin school their names would be "in the paper." In-spired, the Fremont gang went to work and pasted the Franklin aggregation 14-8 Thursday So here are their names:

Pete Perez, c; S. Orosco, p Martinez, 1b; L. Romber, 2b; F. Cantu, 3b; A. Gallardo, ss; S. Geck, rf; V. Orosco, cf; Y. Ramoz, lf. The humbled Franklinites, coached by R. D. Jones, sent along this lineup: "Paul," "George," "Billy," "Junior, G.," "George," "Billy," "Junior, G.,
"Lefty," "Parnises," "Lay," "Paul," and "Elmer."

HEY! KNOX! MOVE OVER Eleven Equals Loss Record

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 12. (AP) The team lost. The coyotes of By losing a football game little Idaho took the hard-fought tilt in Albany college of Oregon gained the final minutes of play 12 to 7.

College of Idaho gridiron last night had more at stake than the football by th

The fighting squad of football players that battled on the muddy record of 27 consecutive losses.

STATE PAYING Orange Trounces Tustin; CITRUS OWLS McCarter Passes GRID TEAM, Angle cim Tica Diverside WIN OPENER Anaheim Ties Riverside

FANCY BALL

Is Big Bill Cole of Tustin High

His elevens ordinarily play straight football with off-tackle jaunts and simple passes comprisof President George W. Rightmire duced some razzle-dazzle concoctions at Orange yesterday that will make the fans' hair stand on end this season.

Illinois would have been proud of one play the Tillers pulled while being outclassed by Orange's Panthers, 19 to 0, in a non-league game on the Panther grid. Six men handled the ball —the center putting it in play to a back, who handed it to a fellow who came out of the line and faded deep, passing over center to an end who threw the first of two laterals.

a different team than that which partment claim any credit for lost 6-0 to Santa Ana last month. Bill Beck, pint-sized fullback, bucked the pigskin over from the two-yard line for a touchdown in the second quarter, and regular Elmer Rice relieved him to make the conversion. Quarterback Bob Statements that Ohio State, an- Baier went off-tackle for four ticipating a championship team in the Big Ten, might be forced to extra point was unsuccessful. A 15-yard pass, Baier to Vir-

gi! Poage, three-year letterman end, netted another Orange touchdown in the final quarter. Larry Timken, rangy halfback, intercepted a pass and raced 48 yards to the Tustin goal a few plays later, but a clipping penalty erased the score. Tustin should have scored late

in the game when Paul Francis, quarter, intercepted a pass on his 15 and rambled to midfield. He the center of the field instead of continuing on down the

of the line were Tustin features. The lineups:

| Orange (19) | | | Tustin |
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| Wilbrandt, H | Terguson. | | |
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Prep Grid Scores

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (A) Last night's Southern California high school football scores: Fremont, 20; Jefferson, 0. Fairfax, 6; Venice, 0. Garfield, 6; Roosevelt, 0.

Manual Arts, 30; San Pedro, 0. Hollywood, 32; University, 6. Los Angeles, 26; Hamilton, 0. Lincoln. 25: Franklin. 0. Washington, 14; Poly, 0. Redondo, 15; Wilson, 7. Belmont, 0; Marshall, 0 (tie). Beverly Hills, 7; Van Nuys, 0. Hoover (San Diego), 31; Ingle-

Santa Monica, 45: Compton, 0. San Diego, 7; San Diego College Frosh. 6.

Loyola, 21; Bell, 0. Black - Foxe, 13; Whittier Frosh, 0. Hoover, 6; South Pasadena, 0.

Puente, 6: Citrus, 0. Pomona, 7; Monrovia, 0. Torrance, 20; Leuzinger, 7. Excelsior, 16; Montebello, 7. Jordan (Long Beach), 6; Pasa-Banning, 6; Riis, 0. Elsinore, 14; Banning, 13.

Grossmont, 6; Escondido, 0.
Point Loma, 32; Army & Oceanside, 26; Sweetwater, 3. Pomona Frosh, 26; Claremont, 6. Brawley, 20; Yuma, 13.

El Centro, 13; San Bernardino, 6. WRESTLING

By the Associated Press

President's Accusation TILLERS PLAY Bill (Zuppke) Cole GLOVER TEAM San Bernardino Eleven

ship they won last fall!

eleven, had a deep respect for Dick Glover's upcounty band today, after a spectacular 19-19 exhibition with the Anaheim club in the Riverside stadium last night.

The Colonists were robbed of a onds of play when Leest, Riverfield, and spotted the fleet-footed augural at Azusa last night. Morelock out near the right sidelines. Morelock took a rifle pass on the Anaheim 14-yard and crossed the goal standing up. The conversion failed—much to the satisfaction of the Colonists who had extended a club that wrecked Fullerton, 20-6, the week before. Anaheim presented a fine aerial

attack, with Fee and Dougherty

Prep league campaign. to Milling

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12. (AP)featherweight, had evened his ring down in the opening quarter, and score today with Frankie (Kid) Covelli, Brooklyn.

From straight football to razzle-

dazzle concoctions will be the step

taken by Big Bill Cole in football

at Tustin High school this season.

His Tillers will be playing wide

open football during the County

Milling, who lost a decision to Covelli in the east, pounded his way to victory through 10 rounds last night at the Legion stadium. The fight was halted in the third to enable Covelli to replace a ripped glove. Both weighed 126

IN SEATTLE

heavyweight fighting throne ring warrior, eyed greener Cali-The Tiger won a close decision

over the former champion in a 10-round bout here last night.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press HAVANA. — Isidoro Gastagna, 201. Spain, knocked out Joe Sekyro, 180, New York (7). PHILADELPHIA.—Benny Bass 133, Philadelphia, out pointed Georgie Gibbs, 139, Philadelphia

INDIANAPOLIS.-Freddie Miller, 127, Cincinnati, outpointed Paul (Tennessee) Lee, 127, Indianapolis (10).

FLINT, Mich. - Ward Snyder, 150, Flint, outpointed Billy Mc-Neill, 148, Sacramento, Cal. (8). GRAND RAPIDS. Mich.-Wesley Ramey, 133, Grand Rapids, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 139, Los afternoon, while the poets engage Angeles (10).

SPOKANE, Wash.-Tiger Jack tonight at Tucson. Fox, 183, Spokane, outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, 185, New York (10)

Fifteen thousand persons wit-nessed the Indian tribes' war Redlands university nere tonight canoe race at Coupeville, Wash., in in a football game that is expectwhich ten boats competed.

will successfully defend the County Prep league football champion-

Riverside Poly, Citrus Belt

CAPISTRANO DOWNED BY GARDEN GROVE John Ward's Garden Grove Ar-

gonauts added San Juan Capistrano to their list of non-conferdrew the week's bye. ence grid victims, 27-13, at Garden Grove yesterday. The score might have reached larger pro-portions of Coach Ward had not wisely run in a long string of re-Hapes line-bucked two yards

Varias Milling, veteran Filipino for Garden Grove's first touch-The Argonauts scored three times in the third-Lehnhardt intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards, Vuicich returned a punt 80 yards. and Lehnhardt scored again on a short run.

A 20-yard pass, Avila to Liley, resulted in a touchdown for Sar Juan Capistrano, and Avila added Francis' pass receiving and Guard Hideo Mera's backing up of the line were Tuette for the Cougars on a line buck in the fourth for the line were Tuette for the Cougars on a line buck in the fourth for version failed.

FULLERTON, GLENDALE IN SCORELESS TIE

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 12. (49) Donald Cruickshank, opened their Total yardage gained.....256
Yards from runs...........115 Maxie Rosenbloom had slipped another step today from the light-scoreless deadlock with Glendale Penalties 7 scoreless deadlock with Glendale Hoover at Fullerton last night. Yards lost on penalties 65 once occupied, while Tiger Jack Quarterback Hale reeled off some Yards lost from runs.....36 Fox, Spokane's veteran Negro nice gains for the upcounty ag- Total yardage lost..........101 gregation.

Jimmy Smith's Fullerton light- Passes completed weights dropped a 20-0 game to the Hoover midgets in a league Passes incompleted Passes had intercept affair Thursday.

County Scores

JUNIOR COLLEGE Santa Ana 26, Riverside 19. Chaffey at Fullerton today, 2:30. HIGH SCHOOL Garden Grove 27, San Juan Cap-

strano 13. Orange 19, Tustin 0. Fullerton 0, Glendale Hoover 0. Newport Harbor 25, Laguna 0.

ARIZONA INVADERS PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 12. (A)-Football teams from Whittier and Loyola invaded Arizona gridirons the University of Arizona eleven

AIR DUEL DUE REDLANDS, Oct. 12. (AP)—With both lineups patched because of

AT AZUSA

Shoves Foe Around last night. But Loses 6-0

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE tiverside 0 1 .000
an Bernardino 0 1 .000

Results Last Night
Santa Ana, 26; Riverside, 19.
Citrus, 6; San Bernardino, 0.
Games Today
Chaffey at Fullerton, 2 o'clock; Pomona, bye.

Citrus Owls, mentored by tricky Al Clayes, onetime Santa Ana Don only a minute to play. 19-13 victory in the final 10 sec- backfield flash, eked out a 6-0 victory over San Bernardino's side half, faded back to his 40-yard line, quickly surveyed the Junior college conference grid in-

> The deciding touchdown came in the final quarter on a sneak play when Jimmy Montgomery, the sensational back from El Centro High, dashed 35 yards to the San Bernardino goal.

Citrus was pushed all over the field early in the game. Twice Doug Smythe's Braves penetrated to the two-yard line, but the Owls playing the leading roles in the colonists' three touchdown drives. Owls got within San Bernardino's 20-yard stripe.

Chaffey's Panthers were to face Art Nunn's Yellowjackets at Ful-

FACE CLASSIC

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12. (A)-Thirty small-boat racing skippers continue the annual fall championship series tomorrow of the Alamitos Bay Yacht club, preparation for the 10th national nidwinter sailing regatta

THE YARDSTICK

How Dons Trimmed Bengals 11 Greschner, sensational left end, 5 was almost good. Two Riverside 3 penalties advanced the leather to Total first downs

Downs from runs... Downs from passes. Downs from penalties. Passes attempted Passes had intercepted 0 Individual Yardage

Santa Ana Moore, f 51 port Harbor flash who was de-.11 clared eligible at the eleventh hour, ..33 carter passed to Lehnhardt for 13 ..29 yards to the 25. McCarter and McClellan, f Mueda, q .12 plunges, and McCarter faded back Hastings, h

incent, 0. Lebanon Valley, 19; Muhlenberg, 6.

Sewanen valley, 19; Muhlenberg, 6.

South
Sewanee, 0; Mississippi, 33.
Georgetown (Ky.), 0; Centre, 23.
Mid-Tennessee, 7; Union U., 0.
Texarkana, 13; Magnolia A. & M., 0.
Newberry, 6; Presbyterian, 20.
Howard, 21; Loyola (New Orleans), 0.
Southwestern (La.), 0; Louisiana lech., 25.

cech. 25.
Lenoir Rhyne. 0; Maryville. 2.
Lenoir Kentucky, 31; Tenn. Tech. 6.
Louisville, 7; Union College. 13.
Springhill, 13; Mississippi College, 0.

Locals to Upset

Brother Bengal crawled into the | made a running catch and crossed wrong lair at the Municipal bowl last night.

the goal. McCarter's kick conversion was wide. Amazing Coaches Bill Cook and

Two offside penalties placed the All Reboin as well as some 3500 excited customers, Santa Ana's dashing Dons skinned Riverside's Hastings recovered Hickman's blocked punt for Riverside's flist auspicious start in Eastern Junior touchdown. Harris failed to concollege conference football and at vert.

Hickman, who shone on de-fense, also added to the offen-sive spark by catching a 14-yard pass from McCarter and racing 16 yards for Santa Ana's fourth touchdown a few minutes after the Bengal score.

With the game "in the bag," Cook rushed in his reserves, and Riverside's aerial attack began to click in the last minute of play. Halfback Cowan broke into the open to take a 35-yard pass from McClellan for a touchdown, and in kicking off the Bengals slipped through to recover the ball on Santa Ana's 35. McClellan un-corked another long pass to Harris for a 35-yard gain and a third touchdown. The game ended with the Dons in possession a few sec-

onds later. Craft, Spray Shine
The highly-rated Mr. Harris,
Riverside's all-conference safety, leading part in all four of San-ta Ana's touchdown plays. His accurate passes, the "flating" scrimmage, and several times was kind that give the receivers plen-ty of time to get under them, ner, Tackle Bolton and Halfback caused a riot, as the Dons com-pleted seven out of nine attempt-gal backfield most of the evening. ed tosses for a net gain of 141 Harris usually makes more than 100 yards per game, but his longest run last night was seven yards. He was so riled that he almost started a fist fight with McCarter. Riverside was minus the great

blocking furnished by "Bud" Lang-ley last fall, and Langley's absense was keenly felt—by Harris ... Art Craft, guard from Orange, and Bob Spray, center from Tus-tin, played remarkable ball Craft helping the Santa Ana run-ning attack click and Spray checking Riverside's aerial threats by intercepting three passes. Nelson Rogers, acting captain, and Al Titensor played strong games at tackle and end, and Carl Benson showed up well at standing guard. Moore was great at fullback, and

tercepted a pass from Harris on safety. tercepted a pass from the state of the santa Ana's 40 and returned to Santa Ana's 40 and returned to Santa Ana (26) Santa RiverA long pass, McCarter to Bill Seaton RiverA long pass, McCarter to Bill Seaton Region The lineup: Thompson

Kusanovich

Kaech

Followell

Johnson

Gould

Hucklebridge

Harris

Cushman

Raymond

McClellan the 26, and McCarter broke offtackle for 11 vards to the 15. Dick Moore, fullback, ploughed through to the 8 and then to the 7. The slippery McCarter engineered a Score by Periods right-end sweep on the next play that went for a touchdown. His conversion kick was partially

John Lehnhardt, outside half, in- McCarter was spectacular at

Riverside 0 0 0 19—19

Substitutions

Santa Ana—Herbert, Comstock, Hendrie, Holmes, Minder, Ochoa, Devine, Anderson, Mosiman, Erdhaus, Roemer, Shields, Lamb.

Riverside—Cowan, Berry, Dudrow, Halbert, Daniels, Boemer, Shrode, Hastings, Geiseke, Cosper, Vargas, O'Carroll.

SPARTANS LOSE TO S.B., 13-0

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12. (AP) Santa Barbara's State college eleven held a 13 to 0 victory today over the University of Southern California Spartans. The game was played under arc lights last

'Masked Marvel' Of Wrestling Here On Monday

The great "unknown" of the wrestling game, the original "masked marvel" makes his bow here Monday night in the special event, meeting the bare-footed wrestling chiropractor, Dr. Paul

The "Masked Marvel" checked in here this week looking for matches and was immediately signed by Promoter Sampson for Monday night's four bout card.

Panhandle Aggies, 44; Wayland Baptists, 6.
East Central Okla. Teachers, 15; Southwestern Okla. Teachers, 15; Southwestern Okla. Teachers, 15; North Texas Teachers, 13; Abilene Christian, 13 (tie).
Texas Wesleyan, 25; East Texas Teachers, 0.
Stephen S. Austin, 14; Southwest Texas Teachers, 0.
Daniel Baker, 6; Austin, 13.
Westmoreland (San Antonio), 0; Howard Payne, 40.
Gonzaga, 6; Oregon State, 33.
St. Edwards, 12; Southwestern, 14.
Bethal, 24; Chilocco, 0.
Rocky Mountain
Albion (Idaho) Normal, 13; Montana
Mines, 0.
Picks 9: Idaho South Breach 27.

What should prove one of the wildest and roughest matches staged here takes place in the

LOUIS PASSES UP BATTLE WITH CHAMP FOR MAXIE

sation, and Max Schmeling of fight. Germany put a temporary check John Roxborough, who helps today on a sudden maneuver by Julian Black of Chicago manage

tween Joe Louis, Negro ring sen- terms" for a Louis-Braddock title

the Madison Square Garden corporation to bring Louis and Champion James J. Braddock together

Braddock fight until Louis had a

DETROIT, Oct. 12. (AP)—The prospect of another \$1,000,000 | gate for a heavyweight match begate since the heydey of Jack Dempsey, sent an offer to Louis' managers Friday asking them to suggest a "date and

Springhill, 13; Mississippi College, 0.

Mid-West

Kansas State. 0; Marquette, 14.
Oklahoma A. & M., 0; Detroit, 13.
Penn, 0; Parsons, 26.
South Dakota, 0; North Dakota, 25.
Ohio U., 49; John Carroll, 0.
Kent State, 0; Akron, 3.
Marshal, 6; Dayton, 20.
Otterbein, 0; Wittenberg, 41.
Allegheny, 6; Hiram, 0.
Transylvania, 0; Xavier, 39.
Culver Stockton, 19; Kemper, 0.
Principia, 0; Central (Mo.), 12.
McPherson, 13; Ottawa, 0.
Bethany, 7; Kansas Wesleyan, 21.
Fort Hays, 0; Emporia Teachers, 0.
Missouri School of Mines, 0; St.
Louis, 38.

t. Benedict's, 13; Washburn, 6, lebraska "B," 0; Pittsburg Teach-20. ers. 20.
Warrenburg. 13; Cape Girardeau, 16.
Adrian, 7; Manchester, 20.
10wa Teachers, 0; Michigan Nornal, 3.
Hebron Academy, 6; Concordia right had more at stake than the feotball game. Its reputation was the Oregon team's jinx had been at stake. A loss would place it one fall.

James J. Johnston, the Garden's ably next June. Then the Louis matchmaker, who looked on from camp will be willing to take on the outside while Mike Jacobs and the champion. Jacobs has president for the dublous title of mikoff, 240, Russia, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, one fall.

Teachers, 0.

Concordia (Minn.), 3; St. Thomas dicted a Louis-Schmeling fight is Twentieth Century club put on dicted a Louis-Schmeling fight Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, one fall.

Football Scores Graceland, 2; Chillicothe Business College, 0. Central Okla. Teachers, 13; North-western Okla. Teachers, 6. Ellendale Normal, 7; Valley City Teachers, 26. Martin Luther (Minn.), 3; Roches-ter Jr. 52 Catholic University, 6; Duquesne, 0.
Bethany, 39; Geneva, 7.
Catawba, 0; George Washington, 33.
Vanderbilt, 3; Temple, 6.
Salem, 33; West Liberty, 7.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 18; St. ter Jr., 52. Nebraska Wesleyan, 21; Wayn

Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.
Teachers, 0.
Carroll, 6; Illinois Wesleyan, 12.
Hastings College, 45; York College, 0.
Hardin Simmons, 32; Morningside, 0.
Peru State Teachers, 13; Midland, 13.
Jamestown, 25; Minot Teachers, 6.
Simpson College, 0; Northeast Mo. Omaha University, 19; Kearney Col-Omana University
lege, 0.
College of Idaho, 12; Albany (Or.), 7.
Maryville Teachers, 7; Springfield
Teachers, 0.
Missouri Valley, 13; Rockhurst, 16.
Southwest
Arkansas Tech, 10; Hendrix, 0.
Lambuth, 0; Arkansas College, 13.
McMurry, 13; West Texas Teachers, 6.

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Panhandle Aggies, 44; Wayland Bap-pings, the "Masked Marvel" is one

lines, 0.
Ricks, 9; Idaho South Branch, 27.
Wyoming University, 0; Denv U., 14.

U., 14.

Pacific Lutheran. 0; Ellensburg Normal, 7.

Lewiston (Idaho) Normal, 0; Cheney Normal, 25.

Far West three fall, one hour meeting between Pat Fraley, 220 pound Boston rougher and Ivan (The Terrible) Mannagoff.

COLBERT COMEDY HERE SUNDAY

STAR'S BEST MOVIE IS BOOKED

'She Married Her Boss' Screens Tomorrow at Broadway Theater

Affording every opportunity to display the charm that has endeared her to the public, Claudette Colbert's newest and best film, "She Married Her Boss," will open at the Broadway theater tomorrow, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced today.

A special attraction on the program which opens tomorrow is "The Perfect Tribute," in which the famous character actor, Charles (Chic) Sale, gives a realistic and dramatic picturization of Abraham Lincoln. It is a role which Sale has always wanted to

career of the Great Emancipator They include William V. Mong, Walter Brennan, Oscar Apfel George Irving and William Henry

"She Married Her Boss" is easilv Miss Colbert's best picture since "It Happened One Night," according to critics. In this new comedy-drama Miss Colbert, private and ultra-efficient secretary, is foolish enough to fall in love with and marry her boss, who married her mainly to bring order out of the confusion of his home.

The supporting cast includes such players as Melvyn Douglas, Michael Bartlett, Raymond Washburn, Jean Dixon, Katherine Alex-ander, Edith Fellows and Clara Kimball Young

Short subjects include a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "On Ice," and World News events.

NAVAL CADETS **MOVIE COMING**

Wednesday at the West Coast and his band. theater.

"Annapolis Farewell" is said to naval academy in recent years. Tom Brown and Sir Guy Standing are said to turn in splendid performances. "Waterfront Lady" is an idyll

of the waterfront, recalling romantic ballads and sea chanties of the passing windjammer era, and all the thrills of a life on the

Charles C. Wilson, J. Farrell Mac- day night. donald, Frank Albertson, Ann

GARBO COMING IN 'ANNA KARENINA'

Greta Garbo begins her tenth tion of her colorful career, Karenina," which will open at the West Coast theater next Satur-

Frederic March is co-starred with Miss Garbo in this masterpiece of entertainment, which also serves as a visual historical recprd of imperialistic Russia at the zenith of its splendor. The cast includes such popular players as Freddie Bartholomew, who scored with his sensational performance in "David Copperfield," Maureen D'Sullivan, May Robson and Basil

'ALICE ADAMS' TO SHOW HERE OCT. 26

Deception and pretense weave a "Alice Adams," tangled web in which stars Katharine Hepburn in the title role and which is schedpled to open at the West Coast in the film. theater on Oct. 26, according to Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Based on the Booth Tarkington novel which won the Pulitzer prize for 1922, the story is an unvarnished picture of the struggles and heartaches which a girl enlures for love and social recognition in a small midwestern town. Fred Stone, Fred MacMurray and standing specialty numbers. Venable have leading

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veterans of the stage and screen, best performance of the year in "It Happened One Night," is shown support Sale in this story, which tells a true-life incident in the opens tomorrow at the Broadway theorem. opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater, with a second attraction, "The Perfect Tribute," presenting the famous character actor, Charles (Chic) Sale, in a dramatic characterization of Albraham Lincoln.

Some of Cast In 'Big Broadcast'



Four of the impressive cast which is featured in "The Big Broad-A picture of Uncle Sam's mid-cast of 1936," opening today at the West Coast theater, are shown dies, "Annapolis Farewell," and a above. Left to right is Jack Oakie, Henry Wadsworth, George Burns dramatic story of those who live by the sea, "Waterfront Lady," show include Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Amos 'n' Andy, Bill Rob-make up the double bill opening inson, Lyda Roberti, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland and Ray Noble

be one of the most authentic pictures to have come out of the navel academy in recent years. BING CROSBY AND 'WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA' COMING

est comedies, "Two For Tonight," light comedian, in a vehicle that and a picture of extremely timely gives full rein to his talents. ea. and a picture of extremely timely "Wings Over Ethiopia" will give the audience a thorough insight screen favorites as Jack LaRue, comprise the double bill opening at into the country which now is Gordon, Grant Withers, the Broadway theater next Thurs- making headlines. The picture

> crooning Bing in a refreshing bit of romantic tomfoolery, assisted Ababa, strangely modernized city by Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, peopled by a primitive race. Thelma Todd and Lynne Overman.

"Anna ment. Crosby is said to be at his audience.

Bing Crosby in one of his gay- sparkling best as a singer and

starts with a plane leaving Zurich, The Crosby picture presents the flying over Italy, Alexandria, Port Said, following the Suez to Ad

hit tunes, a gay piece of business the plains of Ethiopia to the infor a plot, and an admirable supporting cast, "Two For Tonight" tribes and communities. There are year as a motion picture star with rises high, wide and handsome said to be sufficient thrills and the most ambitious film production of the holy calculations of the most ambitious film production of the holy start of the said to be sufficient thrills and named Rio de los Santos above ordinary screen entertain-gasps in this picture to affect any Reyes (the "river of the holy which it obtained

'BIG BROADCAST OF 1936' IS SHOWING AT WEST COAST

sive array of stars from the top them she wants to marry. ranks of radio, stage and screen,

and Lyda Roberti providing laugh- chorus ensemble background; Bill

In addition to the comedians, there is an imposing array of fa-mous personalities such as Bing hits. Miss Roberti does the "Dou-Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Bill Robinson, Ray Noble and his orchestra, West and McGinty, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles contribute out-

The plot centers around the unusual adventures of two radio en-

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OCT. 28

The big musical comedy, "The tertainers when they fall into the Big Broadcast of 1936," tuneful and gay picture combining a dies, who kidnaps them until she was a part of Mariposa county. verting comedy with an impres- can make up her mind which of In 1852 Tulare was formed, but it

opens an engagement of four days typical skit; Bing Crosby sings itself from Tulare. In 1908 about today at the West Coast theater. his "I Wish on the Moon;" Ethel Featuring such noted comedians Merman sings "It's the Animal in s Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen Me" with an elaborately staged ble Trouble" number.

Specially selected short subjects include a novelty travel film, "Going Places No. 13," a Grantland Rice Sportlite, "Hooked Light-ning," a cartoon, "Happy Family" and world news events.

FOUR FEATURES ARE BILLED FOR **BROADWAY SOON**

Announcement of the booking of four new pictures to show at the Broadway theater in the near future was made today by Man-

ager Lester J. Fountain. A double feature program with A double feature program with "Freckles," a panorama of wild San Juan Capistrano Woman's club will hold its monthly lunchlife in the virgin forests, taken from the Gene Stratton Porter novel and featuring Tom Brown and Carol Stone, will open with "Hop Along Cassidy," featuring William Boyd and Paul Stone, in a feature adapted from the famous Western stories, on Oct. 24.

Crawford and Brian Aherne will cluding Genevieve Tobin, Anita open Oct. 27. Louise, Reginald Denny and Mme. 'Here's To Romance," musical Ernestine

'DOWN EAST' IS **BOOKED HERE**

years ago first portrayed the triumph of young love over merciless self-righteousness and bigotry, will again hold the attention of Santa Ana audiences when "Way Down East," picturization of America's greatest drama, opens at the Broadway theater Sunday, Oct. 20, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced today.

Featuring Henry Fonda, star of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," with Rochelle Hudson, "Way Down East," tells the story of a woman who has sinned, who atones for her sin and who asserts her right to love and happiness.

The second feature on the program will be "Little America," with highlights and twilights of the second Byrd Antarctic expe dition given absorbing dramatic continuity. It is a feature length record of the world's greatest adventure, a day-by-day what Rear Admiral Richard E. and his company went through in the ice-bound wilder-

DOUBLE BILL TO END TONIGHT

Theatergoers of Santa Ana and vicinity will have one last chance tonight to see an entertaining feature program with "Here Comes Cookie," Burns and Allen musical farce, and "The Public Enemy," newspaper story with George Murphy and Jean Arthur.

In "Here Comes Cookie" the nutty Gracie is entrusted with her millionaire father's fortune to keep the family funds out of the hands of a fortune hunter. How Gracie proceeds to try to spend all the money brings about many uproarious laughs.

Jean Arthur tricks Murphy into marrying her so that she can enter the country legally in "The Public Enemy." Murphy, a r porter, loses his job through Murphy, a restory she gives him. How the tangle is straightened out furnishes excitement of the highest

How Counties In State Got Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway lystem would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning if the names of the counties of call fornia, including a few salient facts about each county.

KINGS COUNTY

Created March 22, 1893. This county was created out of the train, donkey and western part of Tulare county, helma Todd and Lynne Overman. By plane, train, donkey and Provided with a set of top notch foot, the travelers journey through and took its name from Kings kings"), from which it obtained its present name. In the lower center of the great

San Joaquin valley lies one of the smallest, one of the youngest, but one of the richest and most resourceful counties of the state. Kings county is known as "The Little Kingdom of Kings" because of the wealth and diversification of the products of this area. In 1852 there were only 100 settlers was not until 1893 that Kings Amos 'n' Andy are seen in a came into existence by divorcing Fresno county and added to Kings.

Tulare lake, at one time covering thousands of acres, a paradise provoking antics in the new feature, entertainment of hilarious dance routine; the Nichols Broth- has been drying up and as early for game and waterfowl, gradually and merry nature is predominant ers are seen in "The Miss Brown as 1881 settlers began to take up to You" musical presentation land in the lake bed. After years while Ray Noble and his band of tremendous reclamation work, practically the entire lake bed now is under cultivation, producing abundant crops of wheat, barley,

corn, alfalfa and cotton. Peaches are the most important of a large variety of fruit crops. Poultry raising is a rapidly growing in dustry and Kings ranks second in butter manufacturing in Califor nia. Kings has one of the greatest oil fields in the world, Kettleman Hills being mostly within its ter-The assessed valuation of Kings has nearly doubled since Population: 25,385. Area:

SAN JUAN WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

1,159 square miles.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.luncheon, Dr. Wilson T. Fritch of Dana Point will address the club, his subject, "Emerson and the New England Background."

"I Live My Life," starring Joan Nino Martini, and with a cast in Schumann - Heink, is drama starring the great tenor, scheduled for Oct. 31

Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

THE LATEST IN WAR NEWS direct from the front! That's the choice morsel radio promises for your dial Sunday. Edward W. Beattie, United Press correspondent DISPATCH now in Addis Ababa, will flash a brief summary of the war's progress as seen from Ethiopian headquarters during the "Magic Key of RCA." The program

is a full-hour and starts on KFI-NBC at 11 a. m. Beattie was the first American newspaperman to reach the Ethiopian capital after conflict became imminent.

In addition to the war-zone venture, the program plans to wing towards Germany for a song recital by Dusolina Giannini with the Berlin Radio orchestra.

From its point of origin, New York, the show presents Albert Spalding, Rudy Vallee and Frank Black's NBC Symphony orchestra. Hollywood is the next stop. Here James Gleason

and Helen Boderick (remember her in "Top Hat"?) will contribute a comedy routine.

"Magic Key of RCA"—one program that's aptly named. Collegiate football starts advertising in a big way tonight with a full-hour "Football Jamboree" starting on KHJ-CBS at 5 o'clock.
Five prominent coaches

KECA—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.
7:45 P. M.

KMTR—Charlie Davis-fishing news.
KFAC—Yours Truly (musicale).

8 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin (songs-piano).
KFI—National Barn Dance of the KTM—Children's Hour. ½ hr.

KTM—Children's Hour. ½ hr.

KHJ—Eddie Oliver's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFMZ—Hollywood Barn Dance. 1 hr.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Edwin Martin (movie news).

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff (songs).

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Radio's Little Theater. ½ hr.

KTM—Dr. C. A. Briegleb, speaker.

KHJ—Larry Lee's Band. ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Comedy Pro. (t). ½ hr.

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KTM—Music of the Masters (t).

KMTR—KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—Strange Cases (drama). ½ hr.

KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson. ½ hr.

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worked over by William H. Friesse r., official referee.

Wallace Beery has finally decided to rake in some of that easy money radio has been waving

money radio has been waving under his nose for the past year.

He'll usher the "Shell EMCEE Chateau" through its weekly hour, KFI at 8:30 o'clock, The program pattern remains very much the same as Jolson's. Victor Young stays on as musical director. musical director

The isolated birthplace of Lief Erickson in the ancient island king-dom of Iceland will be the scene of another transatlan HONORED tic broadcast Sunday The program will com over KHJ-CBS at 9:45 a. m. from the lonely hamlet of Eiriksstadir, where the ruins of Erickson's home were recently uncovered.

(c) Indicates chain program,
(t) Electrical transcription.
4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KMPC—H. Richards, speaker, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 3).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6).

KHJ—Tommy Dorsey's Band (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, ½ hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, 134 hrs.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

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5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

KFI—The Hit Parade (to c), 1 hr.

KMPC—News (sign off, 5:15 to 10).

KHJ—Football Jamboree (c), 1 hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rengers, 1 hr.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr.

KRKD—Program of Records, ¾ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

5:15 P. M.

KPAC—Program of Recordings.

5:30 P. M.

KNX—Sunday School Class, ½ hr.

KPAC—Good Government, ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

6 P. M.

KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.

KFI—G-Men (dramatic skit (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Nino Martini, et al (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFWB—Eddle Eben, organist,

KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.

KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KRKD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Tony D'Orazl, cartoonist.

6:30 P. M.

KFI—Shell Chateau (to c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Marty May-Time (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—This and That (t).

KNX—Emil Baffa's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KFAC—Sunset Ensemble.

KECA—Twilight Reverles, ½ hr.

6:45 P. M.

KMTB—Monitor Wews the News.

KMTR—Monitor Wiews the News.
KFWB—American Weekly Drama (t)
KRKD—Grover Cleveland Bice (poet)
KFAC—Piano Moods.
7 P. M.

KMTR-Amateur Court, ½ hr. KHJ-California Melodies (to c), ½ hr. KFWB—Hawaiian Sunlight (t). KNX—Calmon Luboviski, violinist Ilaire Mellonino, planist, 1/5 hr. KRKD—News Plashes. KFAC—Lyle Abbot. "Scanning Skies.

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KECA—Raine Bennett (poetry), ½ hr.
7:15 P. M.
KFWB—Flash Gordon (serial) (t).
KRKD—Sports (sign off at 7:30).
KFAC—The Harmony Eight (songs).
7:30 P. M.
KMTR—Sports Resume.
KFI—Mered'h Willeon's Orch (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Bob Young's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFWB—Along Melody Lane (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Dance-A-While (records), ½ nr.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles

layed from St. Paul's Cathedral London, 3:55 p. m.; Weekly News-

SATURDAY, OCT. 12 4:00—All Request Prize Program, 4:30—Parade of Melody. 5:00—Jessie Morelock, the Girl Hill-billy.

:30—Popular Hits of the Day. :30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast. :45—Hawaiian Melodies. 6:45—Hawaiian Meiodies.
7:00—Flash Gordon.
7:15—Radio Beacon Hour.
7:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program by direct wire from the K. P. hall.
10:30-11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18 Morning 11:00-Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

Afternoon
12:15-12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny
Paper Man.
Evening
7:00—Services of the Calvary Church 7:00—Services of the Calvary Churc of Santa Ana. 8:15—Sacred Songs. 8:30—Organ Recital. 8:45—Spanish Melodies. 9:15—Vocal Favorites of Yesterday. 9:30—Popular Hits of the Day. 10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, OCT. 14 Morning

Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—"Animals of the Past in Our National Parks.
11:15—Hillbilly Songs.
11:30—Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast.
12:15—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.

tions.

1:00—Parade of Melody.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Rhythm of the Day.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Instrumental Classics.

4:00—All Request Prize Program.

Short Wave Program

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

GOURTEST TURNER RAdio Co.)

GSF (15.14)—London. Leslie Bridgewater Quintet. 7:00 a. m.; Talk:
"I Knew a Man." 7:40 a. m.;
"Langland Place." street music.
8:00 a. m.; Weekly Newsletter and
Sports Summary. 8:30 a. m.
GSB (9.51) and GSC (9.58)—London.
Big Ben. Song Recital, 8:30 a. m.;
Bells and an Empire Service re-

KMTR KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KFI—Strange Cases (drama) (c). ½ hr
KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson, ½ hr.
KHJ—Merle Carlson's Band (c).
KFWB—Carol Lofner's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Orch., ½ hr.
Yei's P. M.
KMTR—Countess Sonia (remote).
KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).
KNX—Barn Dance (continued), ¼ hr
KECA—Recordings (sign off st 11).
9:30 P. M.
KFI—Al Lyons' Band (to c), ½ hr.
KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—Musical Moments (t).
KFWB—Slumbertime Program, ¼ hr.
KFWG—Slumbertime Program, ¼ hr.
KFAC—Weaver of Dreams, ¼ hr.

KFM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KFWE—Slumbertime Program, ½ hr.
KFAC—Weaver of Dreams, ½ hr.
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9:45 P. M.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.
10 P. M.
KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Waltz Time (orch.) (c), ½ hr.
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KMPC—Studio Program. 1 hr.
KTM—Hawaiian Harmonies (t), ½ hr.
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KHJ. KFWB—News Flashes,
KNX—Bob Mohr's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KHJ. Colifs P. M.
KHJ. (10:20)—Jimmy Dietrich's Bd. (c).
KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist,
10:30 P. M.
KMTR—Lorengo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.
KFI—Frank Andrews (radio news).
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KHJ. (10:40)—Jack Bain's Band (c), 11.
KFWB—Everett Hoegland's Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Valesco's Russian Eagle Qtte.
KPAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
11 P. M.
KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15, News.
KTM—Recordings (sign off at 2 a. m.)
KHJ—Anson Weeks' Dance Band.
KFWB—The Dixie Aces (dance band).
KFMC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).
KMTR—Countess Sonia (sign off at 2 a. m.)
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KMTR—Countess Sonia (sign off at 1).
KMPC—Recordings (sign off at 1).

Best Bets Tomorrow

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KFI, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

Maj. E. Bowes, Theater Program (c),

KFI, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

Radio City Music Hall Concert (c),

KHJ, 9:35 to 10:30 A. M.

A visit to the birthplace of Lief Krickson, Iceland (c),

KFI, 11 A. M. to Noon

The Magic Key of RCA (variety) (c),

KHJ, 11:30 to 11:45 A. M.

Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c),

KHJ, Noon to 2 P. M.

New York Philharmonic Orchestra (c)

KNX, 2 to 4 P. M.

Los Angeles Park Board Concert,

KFI, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

"Grand Hotel"—Anne Seymour (c),

KHJ, 4 to 4:30 P. M.

Alex. Woollcott—"Town Crier" (c),

KFI, 4:30 to 5 P. M.

Root. L. (Believe It Or Not) Ripley(c)

KFI, 5: 56 P. M.

Major Bowes" "Amateur Hour" (c),

MILL 15: 20 to 6 P. M. KFI, 5 to 6 P. M.

Major Bowes' "Amateur Hour" (c).

KHJ, 5:20 to 6 P. M.

Leslie Howard (drama) (to c).

KHJ, 6 to 7 P. M.

Ford Sunder Evening Hour Concert(c)

KFI, 7 to 8 P. M. General Motors Concerts—E. Rapee (c)
KHJ 8 to 8:30 P. M. KHJ 8 to 5:30 F. 31.
Eddie Cantor, et al (to c).
KFI, 8:15 to 8:30 P. M.
Walter Winchell (News & Chatter) (c)
KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M. Jack Benny, et al (to c).

KFWB, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

"Cleopatra"—by Kay Van Riper,

KFI, 9:30 to 10 P. M.

letter and Sports Summary, 4:45 p. m. GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11)—London. Big Ben, Church Service from St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 7:00 p. m.; Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary, 7:35 p. m.

W2XAD (15.34)-University of Chicago W2XAD (15.34)—University of Chicago
Round Table Discussion, 9:30 a. m.
W2XAF (9.53)—Jack Fulton's Penthouse Serenade, 2:00 p. m.; Al
Goodman's orchestra, 2:30 p. m.
W8XK (15.21)—Johnny Johnson's Opportunity Matinee, 9:00 a. m.;
"Road to Jericho," story of the
Ethiopia War of 1864, 2:00 p. m.;
Bob Decker talks about the Pointer
Dog, 2:30 p. m.; Gabriel Heatter,
News commentator, 2:45 p. m.
W8XK (11.87)—Hendrik Willem Van
Loon, author, 5:45.

W8XK (11.87)—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author, 5:45. W8XK (6:14)—Niela Goodelle, singer, 6:45 p. m.; Sunday Night at Seth Parker's 7:00 p. m.; Eddie South's orchestra, 8:30 p. m. W2XE (11.79)—Abe Lyman's orches-tra, Bernice Claire and Oliver Smith, vocalists, 2:00 p. m.; Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson, Jack Shilkret's orchestra, 2:30 p. m.; Phil Baker Hal Kemy's orchestra.

Shilkret's orchestra, 2:30 p. m.; Phil Baker, Hal Kemp's orchestra, 4:30 p. m. JVH (10.66)—Tokyo. News in English and Japanese, native music, 9:00

MONDAY, OCT. 14

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GSF (15.14)—London. The Northern Ireland orchestra, 7.00 a. m.;
"D'ye Ken John Peel." program in honor of the immortal huntsman. 7:30 a. m.; Hungaria Gypsy orchestra, 8:00 a. m.; News, 8:30.
GSB (9.51) and GSC (9.58)—London.
Big Ben, Dance Music, 3:00 p. m.;
Talk: "Music and the Ordinary Listener," 3:10 p. m.; "Butter Both Sides," variety Show, 3:30 p. m.
GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11)—London.
Big Ben, "Pop Goes the Wease!" 7:00 p. m.; News, 7:45 p. m.
W2XAF' (9.53)—Spanish Musical Pro-

W2XAF (9.53)—Spanish Musical Program, 5:00 p. m.; Harry Horlick's Gypsy orchestra, 6:00 p. m.
W2XE (11.79)—Boake Carter, news commentator, 4:45 p. m.; Guy Lombardo's orchestra, 5:00 p. m.
W8XAL (6:06)—Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, 8:45 p. m. tra, 8:45 p. m. W8XK (15.21)—Lowell Thomas, news commentator, 3:45 p. m.

W8XK (11.87)—"Evening in Paris,"
visiting the Paris night spots, 5:30

p. m. W8XK (6.14)—Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrels, 6:00 p. m.; NBC Drama 6:30 p. m.; Ray Knight Cuckoo Clock, 7:00 p. m.; Radio Night Club, 8:30 p. m. N (10.66)—News and Native music from Japan, 9:00 p. m. JVN

His Excellency—



The Governor of New Jersey

▲T 38, Harold Giles Hoffman Jersey, his tenth victory in 10 political campaigns . . . shortly after the World war, in which at 21, he got the title of "boy captain," he entered politics . . . he's been mayor, motor vehicle com-

missioner, legislator, congressman
... his date book is filled always with speaking engagements for he has a reputation as an expert story teller His staff complains he works too much . sometimes he arrives at the capitol when the night watchman is going off duty and is at his desk when the watchman is making his midnight rounds. . . . Hoffman's family was among the early settlers of New Amsterdam . . . his great - grandfather, James Craw-ford Thom, sculptured the creations of "Tam O'Shanter," and famous by Burns. . . . The governor, born in South Amboy, Feb. January, 1938.

COUNTY WILL **GET HOME** 'AGENT'

Appointment of a home demonstration agent for Orange county by Nov. 1 was assured members of the home department of the Orange county farm bureau at their meeting yesterday. The promise was made by Miss Harriet G. Eddy, leader of home department agents in California. Miss Eddy was one of the speak. ers at the meeting. The appointment will be made by the University of California.

Mrs. Mabel Ahart, Lincoln, Cal., chairman of the home department for the state farm bureau organization, attended the meeting and was one of the speakers. At noon T 38, Harold Giles Hoffman the women, representing farm was elected governor of New centers from all sections of the county, adjourned to the home of Mrs. R. D. Flaherty for a pot-luck

> Election of officers, scheduled for the meeting yesterday, was postponed until Nov. 1 because of the visit to the county group by Miss Eddy and Mrs. Ahart.

TAKEN FOR A SQUIRREL

ASTABULA Ohio (A)-Bliss Ashley, 17, has decided to stay out of chestnut trees for the rest of the squirrel season. He was in a tree shaking a limb when a squirrel hunter noted the suspicious movements among the leaves. Ashley told of his fondness for chestnuts as the doctors picked the lead pellets out of his

'Souter Johnnie," characters made 7, 1896, is married and has three his term expires in





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HOEPPEL FACES TRIAL FOR SELLING WEST POINT APPOINTMENT

CONGRESSMAN AND SON TO BE TRIED

Case Will Open Nov. 11 California Democrat Says He's Innocent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)-The United States district attorney's office reported today it would be prepared to proceed on Nov. 11 with the trial of Representative John H. Hoeppel, California Democrat, and his son, Charles, on charges of selling a West Point appointment.

Kenneth Parkinson, one of three attorneys for the Hoeppels, said the defense likewise would be ready for the trial.

"They are completely innocent and we will be prepared to prove it," Mr. Parkinson said.

Conspiracy Charged The Hoeppels, father and son, were charged in two indictments returned March 18 by a special grand jury with conspiring to sell an appointment to the military academy to John W. Ives, Baltimore, for \$1000. The government alleged they accepted a \$1000 note

from Ives. Samuel F. Beach, assistant U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia, said 10 witnesses, including Ives and former Representative John H. Burke, Long Beach, Calif. would testify for the government during the trial. Mr. Burke made the actual appointment of Ives, trading a West Point vacancy with Hoeppel for permission to appoint a candidate to the United States naval academy

Officials on Stand

Other government witnesses probably will include Mrs. Nell

out having gone to the academy auditorium (center) this season or taken the entrance examina

government's allegations as "fakes" and asserted he was "not a bit alarmed". He told a bit alarmed." He told newspapermen he made the appointment of and had never seen Ives until the boy came to his office May 5 with his resignation; head and had never seen Ives until the boy came to his office May 5 with his resignation; head and had never seen Ives until the boy came to his office May 5 with his resignation; head and had never seen Ives until the boy came to his office May 5 with his resignation; head a second resignation of the second resignation and had never seen Ives until the boy came to his office May 5 with his resignation.

Opera 'Carmen' To Be Presented



Raymond, Congressman Hoeppel's former secretary; Isaac Blade, Grand Opera Festival will present a brilliant performance of Bizet's Opening the music season in Southern California, the Los Angeles former secretary; Isaac Blade, San Diego; representatives of the adjutant general's office, and department of justice agents, Mr. Beach said.

At the time of the indictments, the government alleged the "deal" with Ives was negotiated in Baltington by the Voynger Berneral by the Voynger Berneral by the Voynger Berneral by the Voynger Berneral Blade, San Diego; representatives of the adjutant performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a series of grand opera performance of Blzets immortal "Carmen" Oct. 14 in Philharmonic auditorium. First of a dughter, Mrs. Grouard; Wrs. Grouard; more by the Younger Hoeppel, contraits who made her Hollywood Bowl debut last summer as soloist masquerading under the name of and sang under Klemperer's baton with the Philharmonic orchestra Charles Alexander. On May 5, last winter, will sing the role of Azucena in "Il Trovatore." Miss Dane 1934, five days after receiving the appointment, Ives resigned with-

Representative Hoeppel, whose home is at Arcadia, branded the

their friends tonight at 9 o'clock Mrs. Elmer Sullivan.

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The other resolution indoor to function after Jan. 1, 1936.

at the Ebell clubhouse Louise Shirev's orchestra is to

INDIANS FIND BOY, 3, LOST IN WILDS

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 12. (A)-A 3-year-old white boy, who wandered away into dangerous mountains, today owed his life to Indian mastery of the wilds, demonstrated in a manner more thrilling than fiction.

Since little Proctor Baker disappeared in the San Jacinto mountains last Wednesday, army pilots from March field, mounted rangers, and hundreds of CCC workers had combed the area in futile search

With hope waning, a call was sent vesterday for trackers from the Santa Rosa reservation. At the head of a CCC party, a group of Chuilla Indians set out through thick underbrush along a trail in visible to white men's eyes.

They followed a circuitous route of 10 miles, picking up old and faded clues across rugged country where hunters have bagged mountain lions. At length, with night-fall approaching, they stopped before a thick brush. Under it was the tired and frightened child. Although cold and hunger had exhausted Proctor's strength, he

will suffer no ill effects from his experience, reported Dr. Patrick Flynn, CCC camp physician. "Without the Indians," the physician added, "I doubt if we could have found him before he

starved or was attacked by ani-The youngster fell asleep before his overjoyed parents could tuck

SANTA ANANS HOME FROM LEAGUE CONCLAVE IN NORTH

Knight and J. D. Campbell of the went as delegates, and Mrs. Camp-

bell as a state director.

Highlights of the conclave were ernor Frank F. Merriam, pressed the league's gratification over the passage and his signing In 1903 she married Mr. Harplay for the event which will be over the passage of the state unemployment pointment of a reserve commission

the constitutional principle of the right of free speech and construcdiscussion on all economic political and social issues and government ernmental policies in general.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF D.U.V. GATHER

A vegetable "lady" took the eye of past presidents of Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, D. U. V., Carrie Smith, 916 French street,

Marigolds had been set in china

meeting. Plans were made for the Christmas party which half the membership will give for the entire group.

Present Thursday were Mae
Thomas, Rowena Grout, Eva Bell,
duets. Twenty-four attended the Elizabeth Adams, Margaret Rob-ertson, Louane Leech, Esther Gardner, Bertha Belt, Nellie Park-er, Edith Moore, Maude Sutton, Minnie Cowan, Addie Gardner, Lena Hewitt, and Luella Hill, guest of the year.

BOYS, FATHERS TALK ON HOBBIES

the entire program was given over at its November meeting.

to discussion of such activities. collection of polished sea shells, ings, Glenn Lycan, ton and his son, Glenn, demon-strated their musical hobby in numbers on the guitar, and Mr. Layton spoke on the values of Layton spoke on the values of St. Joseph, Mo., who was a guest such work. Lane Wright carried of Mrs. Smith. a wooden automaton which he and his father had constructed. D. H. Tibbals spoke on stamp collecting and displayed interesting specimens. Herbert Thomas talked on handcraft and announced a group on Friday afternoons at the Y. M. Friday afternoons at the Y. M. end: "Eye, ear and nose special-A. for boys who wish to learn ist." Raymond C. Wilson, 42,

Judges Who Figured In Hauptmann's Fate



Here are three men who have played a prominent part in the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, whose effort to escape the death penalty for the kidnap-murder of Charles Lindbergh, jr., was thwarted by a verdict of the New Jersey State Court of Errors and Appeals. Chancellor Luther Campbell (left) presides over the State court. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard (center) was on the bench during the famous trial at Flemington, N. J., where a jury found the Bronx carpenter guilty. Justice Charles W. Parker (right) wrote the state court's opinion which dealt Hauptmann a blow in his battle for freedom.

P. O. OFFICIAL'S HALF-MINUTE ELKS PLANNING WIFE PASSES

Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Harvey wife of Leonard F. Harvey, super- PILOT 'BALES OUT' AFTER intendent of mails in the Santa Ana postoffice, died last night at home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Grouard, 1076 West Fourth street. Death came after a lingering illness. For more than 30 years Mrs. Harvey had resided at 806 Lacy street, being removed to the home of her daughter during her last illness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Harvey is survived by her

Santa Ana League of Women och, Contra Costa county, in 1882, Voters were home today after the trip North. The first three women Adams, one of the early settlers of that county. Her father was drowned in the Sacramento river while she was still a small child. ex- Anthony who moved to Orange

> they lived continuously. Funeral services will be Tuesday at an hour to be announ Smith and Tuthill chapel.

CLASS NOTES ANNIVERSARY OF **BIBLE TRANSLATION**

To observe the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English, a special said the jury recommended investhe Bible into English, a special of the Interdenominameeting when they gathered around the tional Bible study class was held and that it would take no further ange County Bar association, acluncheon table at the home of Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Lindsay, 801 East Third street.

Miss Marie Carter, Los Angeles, bowls and white tapers were lighted to complete the table decorations and interesting one The main entre was the to students of the Bible, since the victims of Gordon Stuart Northvegetable and meat dish, shaped original translation from Latin to form a woman. original translation from Latin to Saxon of the Book of John Wineville, Riverside county, is Nellie Parker of Yorba street is was completed by the Venerable to be hostess to the group at its Bede in 735. In 1535 appeared tives at San Bernardino and Riverside. his father revealed vester Elizabeth the first complete English Bible Adams was co-hostess yesterday. into the English-speaking world. She gave a chart talk on the entire Bible, centering attention

WIVES OF SCIOTS HERE ORGANIZE

Wives of Sciots had their first prisoned. organization meeting Thursday night when they were guests of Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, 309 South Main street.

and do have hobbies that are both Mrs. Ray Graham. The group entertaining and useful, and that can be enjoyed by both at the same time, was demonstrated at Thursday night's father - and - son

Thursday night's father - and - son

A. R. Muller, 1227 South Main

STUDY OF L. A. GAMBLI evening at the Y. M. C. A. when street, will be hostess to the group

Present were Mesdames Elmer Paul Vissman, jr., exhibited his Smith, Walter Wright, Ora Jenn-William Curand his father discussed pewter work as done at home. E. H. Laythe county grand jury to action

> RAID GAMING OFFICE LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (A)-

NEWS STORIES

LANDING GEAR CRIPPLED RIVERSIDE .- For two and one-

half dramatic hours vesterday. Lieut. William A. Hatcher, army reserve pilot of March Field, flew his plane, knowing that if he tried to land he probably would be killed because his landing gear was broken.

He did not decide against a

landing attempt, however, until 12:40 p. m. Then he parachuted to safety on a dry lake bed, 10 miles east of the army flying base near here. The plane crashed and burned.

NO MATTER WHAT

cream, the state board of equali- will vie for the plaudits of onzation has ruled that Eskimo pies lookers. two resolutions. One, sent to Gov- Her mother later married J. B. are exempt from the state sales

The board had before it previous In 1903 she married Mr. Harvey and the couple moved into pensation law and urged early apthe home on Lacy street where tions are subject to the 3 per cent will be set aside for numerous dislevy on purchases.

VICTIMS OF 'FRAUD'

a fraud perpetrated on the state urday afternoon, Nov. 2, though of in the release, on parole, of Fred J. Decker, 56, former Pasadena well. school principal, was declared in COURT REPORTER TO a Marin county grand jury resolution yesterday. Decker was sentenced on a statutory charge.

District Attorney Albert Bagtigation by Pasadena authorities action here.

NORTHCOTT MURDER

'VICTIM' FOUND ALIVE MARYSVILLE .- Elmer Sutherland, one of the eight supposed alive and had rejoined his

day.
The father, John Sutherland, employed at Liveoak, near here on John. Richard and Stuart said he had received a telegram recently from his son.

He explained, the father said. that he had been all over the world since he failed to get a job slaying. He also did not know that Northcott, a neighbor, had been hanged and his mother im-

COVINA CELEBRATES 51ST

COVINA.—Covina celebrated its In the play of bridge, prizes 51st municipal birthday today went to Mrs. Douglas Peddy and with business men and merchants 51st municipal birthday today closing shop for an all-day cele-

> STUDY OF L. A. GAMBLING LOS ANGELES. — Charges of payoffs and official protection of gambling, bandied about a Bev-erly Hills courtroom during the lottery trial of William Freelove

Subpoenas were issued for Free love and Rile and their attorney, Erwin P. Werner, to appear before the jurors next Wednesday morning and explain what they know about gambling conditions in the

EX-OREGON OFFICIAL DIES CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12. (AP) Sam A. Kozer, 64, secretary of state from 1920 to 1928, died yes-

CIRCUS HERE

Santa Ana lodge of Elks, after journeying to see the Polack Brothers famous unit of circus stars, has arranged for the showing of this 30-act professional aggregation of circus stars under a tent, 300 feet long, from Oct. 28 to Nov. 2 at the grounds in the 900 block on East Fourth street. This event is to be held for the benefit of the Elks Christmas

Polack Brothers, in assembling this unit, scoured the United States, Cuba and Mexico for outstanding circus stars. Wire walkers, contortionists, teeter board stars, trapeze artists, girl flyers, iron jaw stunters, the daring head slide on a wire 75 feet long from the top of the tent, the "loop the SHAPE, IT'S STILL ICE CREAM loop" in mid-air, acrobats, balanc-SACRAMENTO. - Concluding ers, clowns, trained animals, the that ice cream covered with proverbial strong man, Spanish from June 1 to Sept. chocolate coating is still ice web artistes, and numerous others to a registered check.

charity fund.

The music for this entertain ment is furnished by Everett Conway and his Californians.

Comfortable chairs will be the general rule, while special spaces plays and exhibits by local mer-

chants and dealers. For the benefit of SAN RAFAEL.—Possibility of dren's matinee will be held Satboard of prison terms and paroles course grownups are welcome as

Arthur E. Bagley, court reporter in Los Angeles for many years, will be the speaker at the next dinner meeting of the Orcording to an announcement by George A. Parker, secretary of the organization. The association will meet at James cafe. Oct. 18

In addition to the talk by Mr. Bagley, who will tell of his many interesting and odd experiences during his years in the Los Angeles courts, delegates to the state bar convention in San Francisco

INSURANCE MEN TO HEAR TAX TALK "Unscrambling the Tax Prob

he sought eight years ago, and was not aware of his supposed association holds its meeting in the Green Cat cafe to hear George W. Ayers, Los Angeles insurance man. The public is invited to attend the meeting, and is asked to make reservations through Rolla R. Hays, jr. A musical program will be presented featuring Mau-rice Phillips, accompanied by Miss Esther Vogt.



climbs in, too.

We're ready!" cries Puff. you know what to do?' "Oh, sure," says the monk, "when the blimp starts to sag

We'll throw out a wrench or old cement bag.

SUNSET BEACH **DEVELOPER SUCCUMBS**

J. A. Armitage Known As Man Who Promoted Coast Highway

J. A. Armitage, 73, pioneer Orange county resident and developer of the community of Sun-set Beach, passed away late yes-terday at his home there after a year's illness.

Mr. Armitage was associated with Orange county development organizations for many years and was known as the "daddy" of the Coast highway from Oxnard to Capistrano, having been one of the promoters of the project. He was one of the founders of the Orange county coast association, and served two terms as president and two terms as secretary of the or-

ganization. retary of the associated chambers of commerce of Orange county and at one time was secretary of the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce. At the time of his death Mr. Armitage was manager of the Sunset Beach Water com-pany, which he developed, and president of the Sunset Beach Sanitary district.

Santary district.

Surviving are his wife, Coda A.

Amitage; two children, H. Carleton Armitage, Long Beach, and
Mrs. Carl H. Hankey, San Juan
Capistrano, and three brothers, R.

J. Armitage, Redlands; J. T. Armitage, Window, Montage, and Charles itage, Windsor, Mont., and Charles Armitage, Ennis, Mont.

Funeral services will be announced later by Harrell and Brown, Santa Ana funeral home.

HALF MILLION VISIT FOREST

Motoring visitors into San Bernardino National forest areas, including Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, numbered more than half a million during the past summer season, it is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A total of 185,748 cars carrying 519,368 passengers traversed Waterman canyon, City creek and Mill creek highways into the forest

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The Gourmand



The Canny Scot with an eye to economy?

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Miss Frances Tibbetts Wedded to J. R. Lester Boyle in Lovely Church Rites

175 Friends SHE'LL BE BRIDE Present At Reception

Arbor Decked with Roses Couple to Return from Trip to Live at Beach

In the presence of some 200 relatives and friends last evening at 8 o'clock before an altar out lined by a bower of dahlias and roses in the United Presbyterian church, Miss Frances Bradley Tibbetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tibbetts, 2135 North Main street, exchanged wedding vows with J. R. Lester Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyle, 1425 South Garnsey street. The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Kelly officiated.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin with pearl clips at the cowl neckline, and a strand of pearls given her by her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Platt, 1013 Spurgeon street. The pearls were a gift to Mrs. Platt from her husband. Miss Tibbetts also wore a tulle veil gathered into a caplet stitched with tiny pearls and made flowers. She carried a sheaf of gardenias, lilies of the valley and a center orchid which later served as a corsage on her all-blue

Bridesmaids Wear Pastel "Something old" was her pearls, "something new" her gown, "something borrowed" a lace handkerchief from her mother, and the blue was a small flower tucked into her bouquet.

Miss Jane McBurney in pink silk lace frock and carrying pink dahlias was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Misses Louise Rowland in blue. Willa Bradford in pink, Ruth McBurney in green and Jean Upshall in peach moire. They carried pastel bouquets.

D. Merle Boyle was best man. Ushers were Willis Sherrill, Arlow Lapham, James Norton and Roderick Smiley.

To Live at Beach and Miss Verna Helm was soloist in our community. before the wedding. The bridal T. E. Williams of Riverside drive. The diminutive girl wore blue taffeta with little pink flower

A reception at the church was given for 175 guests. Cakes and ices were served. The bridal With sorr

tended Junior college for a year, tearoom. Her husband is a graduate of the gyp, her leaving Santa Ana; but Santa Ana schools and California it doesn't mean her warm smile Institute of Technology. He is in won't be seen at Tux'n Gown par-the city engineering department at ties and Junior Ebell parties 'n all, Laguna Beach.

WEDDING BELLS CLANG IN MEMORY AT O. E. S. PARTY

chapter, O. E. S., Thursday evening in Orange. Robert Bunch, worthy patron,

chapter room by Etta Chapman and Elsie Gillogly, marshals. Dorothy Finley sang a song for the couple, whose wedding anniversary are petite Betty Smith, Virginia Berry and Betty Rowland. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Willits, whose golden wedding anniversary observed later this month, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Finley. whose anniversary is also this month, were given bouquets. The Willits' grandson, Milford Dahl, played piano solos, and a trio sang.

A big wedding cake centered the refreshments table. Mrs. H. L. Bascom planned the program and refreshments.

The Thinkers Wherein women of the com-munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

every person should do more along pecially for one feminine guest swinging along, tall, dark and very the lines of improving his home. who underwent a complete inquisi-If more thought and effort were tion as to the subject of her Ph.D. Lykke, smiling broadly and look-

Mrs. H. L. Bascom: I think it and one artist.

in general we might profitably character in Picasso' spend more time and attention on scending a Staircase! our homes. However, while it looks as though too many women are busy working when their husare busy working when their hus-bands are also earning, one can larly handsome specimen of man-man-senior formal to be next Satnever tell the circumstances, or judge fairly without looking into ach individual case.

'If In Doubt'

E. D.: Wedding anniversaries may be celebrated by a dance, dinner or an afternoon tea and is for Alyce Majors, who's gone prac-



Miss Elizabeth "Betty" Smith's happy expression as seen above is easily to be understood, for she is preparing to be married on Oct. 26 to Nerman Paul, Santa Ana athlete and instructor in the local night school. She is a Santa Ana schools graduate and a member of Sigma Theta sorority, and has hosts of Orange county friends.

TEAPOT

No, it isn't a printer's mistakejust an often heard remark, lately, since the ancient 'n honorable THIMBLE CLUB To Live at Beach
T. H. Warne played the organ, game of cootie is back in vogue IS ENTERTAINED

party stood on a series of steps in candle-light. Leading the way to the altar was little Lorna Frances for local socialites to draw the One, and we hear still another,

was another chummy pastime of course. Flowers were used to decyesteryear.

With sorrow one learns that couple then left on a trip to an 'Etta (Loretta) Spangler is pre-Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Marsile, unannounced destination. After paring to pack her things and next week they will be at home to decamp to Laguna, where for the their friends at Laguna Beach.

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The bride is a graduate of Schoenrock, Hazel Flaherty, E. L.

Lemon, Miss Gladys Edwards, and little Patricia Flaherty and Joan

Bray. . . It's a thorough-going so it's really not like losing her

> By their stripes shall you know of today!

Honors went to three couples borhood clothier) are all the thing, and it's hard to say whether fitted

But sloppily chic as may be your toppers and reefers 'n camel's hair ner will be served.

vagabond coats, there's nothing and Ray Bunch, conductress of the chapter, were escorted to the do our younger misses think so? Martha Wallingford is sporting

ball weather with a brown kid caracul, while Marge Berkner is dashing about in Japanese weasel, and each one has a snappy fall thest? hat to complete the effect.

ters mingle? Stanford women the question was an embarrassing one, when early together in some fashion or other this week at the studio of Dr. George Brandriff, Laguna Beach artist and erstwhile dentist, they

man and an Oxy man! With the exception of one valiant damsel, Lilian Rivers of Fullerton, who both sang and played, bo you think people in general should devote more attention to making their homes attractive?

The Stanfordites were mute—for swanky new link sterling bracelet their gallantry stopped short of singing their competitors' songs. while inside is written: Gene.

singing their competitors' songs.
The evening in the Laguna stu-Mrs. M. J. Newberry: I think dio proved most entertaining, esdevoted to the home, people would probably entertain more in their homes and have a happier home life.

Lykke, smiling broadly and lookthesis, and countless, the subject of her Ph.D. Lykke, smiling broadly and lookthesis, and countless, and count

would be a wonderful thing if we all would remain at home a little more. We tend to forget our homes in going places and being busy outside of them. We really should stop and "take a deep breath" once in a while, to keep our homes the center of interest.

Mrs. L. Bascom: I think it would remain if would not a man and one artist.

Their host, who turned to art after winning success in his dental profession, and subsequently has won a name for himself as a painter, professed many ideas as to the importance of open-mindedness in the modern picture-see-er our homes the center of interest.

Mrs. L. Bascom: I think it is and one artist.

Their host, who turned to art after winning success in his dental profession, and subsequently has won a name for himself as a tulle cap on her forehead, ready to walk to the altar last night.

And a busy Friday pleasantly climaxed by a visit from Barbara who's getting waved and manicured for the party tomorrow. Frances Tib-betts arranging a pearl-stitched tulle cap on her forehead, ready to walk to the altar last night.

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feet 'n ankles incased in loudshouting red, white and blue socks.

count! intimate friends and the family. | tical and opened an account for

Mrs. Wolfe Is Introduced To Group

Complimenting Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, recent arrival in Santa Ana from China, Mrs. George W. Bond entertained Thursday afternoon with a tea in her home on East Myrtle street to introduced Mrs. Wolfe

to a number of her friends.

Mrs. Wolfe, a daughter of Mrs. Alberta J. Husted of Santa Ana, showed the guests some beautiful and rare embroidery pieces she brought from the Orient, and told very informally of her experiences while living there.

The home was brightened by clusters of dahlias, roses and other flowers from the gardens of the hostess and of a friend, Mrs. Justus Birtcher.
At a late hour, the hostess

served cakes, ices, nuts and tea to her guests. Invited were Mesdames Edith Thatcher, Husted, Wolfe, C. F. Jackson, Julia Hullsick, Rosa Hielscher, E. G. Lane, C. H. Lane, K. J. Foster, Clarence Bond, Rose Havely, J. H. Pennington, H. W. Goodwin, Walter Foote and Coates -Photo by St. Anne's Studio Leamer and Misses Mabel Whiting, Rachel Foster and Emma McClurkin.

TOASTEES ATTEND CONVENTION WITH THEIR HUSBANDS

A group of Wives of Toastmaster club members are in Santa Monica today for the sessions of the men's annual convention at the Deauville club. A banquet is honors with her sorority sisters.

climaxing the conclave.

Women present from Santa Ana were Mesdames R. C. Smedley, F. H. Eley, Malcolm Macurda, Gilbert Platt, David Cherry, George DeRoulhac, A. W. Goddard and B. H. Lawver.

Present were Mesdames Arthur Edwards, W. A. West, Eunice Fox, D. W. Ellis, Al Dresser, Naomi Schoenrock, Hazel Flaherty, E. L.

FAHOLO CLASS SET FOR PARTY MONDAY

Faholo class members of the First Baptist church were reminding each other today that their em, the gloriously-garbed males class jamboree was to be held fooday!

Chalk stripes (see your neigh-

Newport beach.

Members are to meet at 721 Members are to meet at 721 mainly, a dash of sait and butter. South Birch street at 6 o'clock, going from there in a caravan to the Tarpley cabin. A pot-luck din-five inches high.

Rembers are to meet at 721 mainly, a dash of sait and butter. Friends even though you no longer "go together," I see no reason why you should not tell him that you should not tell him that you the Tarpley cabin. A pot-luck din- five inches high.

herself in a local bank. Wonder what it's on account of?

Schilling and Lee Hasenjaeger.

Mystery for today: What w.k. local couple whose names have been linked since their school days just added an electric refrigerator to their "community-owned"

What happens when alma ma- Hill and Betty Rowland, whose birthday anniversaries are this For a group of Orange county week-end, are following a long es-

Without Winchelling, we can't had to decide whether to sing their Stanford song in the presence of an S. C. man, a U. C. staying at home lots, these days, excepting for the customary mile-

Harriet Chapin is wearing while inside is written: Gene.

Seen here'n there: Ruthie Owens,

Mrs. L. E. Ross: I do think that baffled in our search for the title general we might profitably character in Picasso's "Nude Deevery day! She wore an informal suit and a red and yellow lei from Honolulu, and was full of pep, Observed Helen Demetriou the stories about the fun she's having hood with very broad shoulders urday night at the Norconian club and a grand build, terminating in . . . and sat on the edge of a chair long enough to mention bringing home a guest, Kathryn

Boswell of Corcoran, and Scripps, "Goodie, I've got a bank account!"

And it wasn't little Johnnie The Journal every day at college,

And so, for today, goodbye.

SHE'S BUSY LEADER



MISS GEORGINA IRVIN

Sigma Thetas Completing Tea Plans

With attractive Miss Georgina Irvin as their leader, members of Sigma Theta sorority were busying themselves today with lastminute preparations for the for-mal tea at which they will entertain guests tomorrow afternoon in the J. S. Smart home on East Fourth street.

Busy Place This Month

Laguna Beach has been the plans are under way for other parties in the near future.

Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy of Laguna Beach entertained yesterday with a smart luncheon at the Samovar cafe, followed by an afternoon of bridge at her home. Guests for the luncheon and bridge included Misses Happy M. Gordinier, Ann B. Mason, Virginia Wooley, Katherine Guest and Stewart, Frank D. Hevener, Jan Wheeler-Davis, Virginia Hayden-Jones, Samuel I. Reggel, Eleanor Loan, Roscoe L. McCrea, Leonard C. Jones, Hiel G. Rider and J. B. Andrews.
First in a series of sport dances

to be given by the newly reorganized Laguna Beach Community Players will be held in the clubhouse Saturday evening, Oct.

The club, which was re-painted and decorated this week, will be rustic with corn husks and pumpkins, and will be open to members and their friends. Irving Cous' band will play.

A fashion showing of new fall and winter clothes styles will be the feature of the evening and is to be presented by James Boyd. Miss Kay Cornwell will enter- Designers and models from Hollytain in the Smart home, sharing wood and Los Angeles will

Mary Stoddard

When Love Dies for a Couple, What of the Material Reminders of Association?

By MARY STODDARD

Emily Post gives explicit directions as to what to write Fancy aprons and appliqued on pictures that you present to a young man as gifts so towels were the finished pieces, that there will be no embarrassing results, but today's mail ties will have provided opportunity for local socialities to draw the cute little legs on those funny bugs not otherwise mentioned in their meeting at the home of Mrs.

Scudder, Mrs. E. D. White, Miss brings another problem. Should the girl insist that a young man keep her presents, since she hasn't any use for them anyhow and would like him to have the tokens!

taffeta with little pink flower trimming and carried a basketful Personally, we wonder what's trimming and carried a basketful become of tiddley-winks, which and later in the day a dessert going "steady" with a boy whom I thought I loved. Just recently, however, I decided it was better that we stop

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

APPLE ROLL By Mrs. M. B. Hamilton 945 West Camille

Make rich pie crust dough. Roll out on board the thickness of pie. Slice apples and spread namon, a dash of salt and butter.

The solution of the salt and state of the salt and this salt

New seen togethers: Rosalind shout 40 minutes. Baste with has given you and say nothing syrup occasionally.

KNITTED JACKETS jackets, made on tailored lines, are out in Paris.

going together. We had been exchanging gifts to get it. Now that we have friends.
stopped seeing each other he has Mesdames Warren McCarty and

should I send him the gifts and Guests included Mrs. Marshall pictures he had given me?—LOIS. Keeler, Long Beach; Mrs. Mc-I am handicapped in answering by the fact that I do not know on what terms you and this young

If you still regard yourselves as Frank Mathews Put ½ cup sugar and ¼ inch of water into a long pan. Cook until syrup forms and place roll in little syrup forms and place roll in little one and you do not care better. If, however, your parting was a TO BE REVIEWED When oven is about 400 de-

more about it. KNITTED JACKETS a popular novelty for evening wear LONON.—Short-sleeved knitted here. They were first brought

There's Brilliance and Dash In This Dressy Frock



PATTERN 9618

There's brilliance and a world of dash to this frock with its suggestion of the military in the lines of the bodice which sweeps upward from an above normal hostess. peasant-like sleeves take a deep, easy armhole, while a broad panel accounts for the luxurious flare given the skirt. A jewel tone crepe HEALTH HABITS TO will be dazzling and oh so dressy if accented by brilliant buttons and BE P.-T. A. SUBJECT buckle. Satin too, is one of the fall fabric "darlings." Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included. Pattern 9618 may be ordered

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plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for your new Marian Martin pattern book! It pictures dozens of easy, thrifty ways to make up lovely new fabrics—in smart fall and winter clothes for your whole family! Shows designs for adorable, easy-to-make Christmas gifts, too. Tells how to make yourself more charm-ing by the right choice of clothes

copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Ebell clubhouse.

'Our Village Girls' Ebell SORORITY LEADER Do You Write? Hears Talk By Queen

Girls' Ebell members at their scene of varied social activities meeting yesterday afternoon in the Ebell clubhouse heard Queen within the past few days, and Barbara Rowland tell happy memories of her summer trip to Hawaii, and saw pictures from her scrapbooks.

with a smart luncheon at the Bailey introduced a trio including Mrs. Bonnie Wilson and Misses Mary Jane Belcher and Agnes Brady, assisted at the piano by Miss Helen Holmes. The girls sang popular numbers.
In the tea hour, Misses Jane

King and Helcha Bailey presided Bertha Green, and Mesdames W.
B. Palmer and houseguest, B.
Stewart, Frank D. Heyener, Jan crystal mirror. Misses Helen Blanche Andrews and Mary Ellen Dudley were

PRETTY TEA GIVEN BY MRS. HARVEY FOR HER MOTHER

Mrs. Albert Harvey, 2023 Greenmrs. Albert Harvey, 2023 Green-leaf street, complimented her mother, Mrs. W. B. Greeley of Seattle, Wash., yesterday after-noon at an informal tea which she gave in her home. A group of her friends and their mothers were bidden to meet Mrs. Greeley, who is spending several weeks at the

Quantities of chrysanthemums and zinnias in warm autumn tones appointed the home. The hostess see smiling (above), is rushing served raspberry ices and cakes. Guests included Miss Nan Mead, Mrs. F. F. Mead, Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. George Hayden, Mrs. F. C. Buchtel, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Gail Jordan, Mrs. J. Eugene Walker, Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mrs. Ella June La Pierre, Harold Dale, Mrs. Chester Dale, Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. George Spielman, Mrs. Newell Moore, Mrs. Charles E. McDaniel, jr., Mrs. Kenyon Scudder, Mrs. E. D. White, Miss THEME IS USED FOR LUNCHEON

BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN IN HOME OF MRS. JOHNSTON

and last year when he graduated from high school I bought him a informally last evening in her friends very expensive one. It took me home at 1607 Durant street with some time to acquire the money a bridge party for a group of her

given back everything I gave him, Ethel Peterson won prizes. Miss including my pictures and this Frances Johnston assisted her raduation present. mother in serving a dessert course

I have no use for it and would after the play. Bowls of roses really like to have him keep it. from the hostess' garden decorated Should I send it back to him, or the home.

Carty, Los Angeles, and Mesdames Frank Lansdown, Andrew Harby, Marshall Harnois, I. A. Mercier, Holmes, Glenn Warner, Elon

NEWS OF THE DAY FOR CLUBWOMEN

What's new and vital in world happenings as well as in the world of literature will be reviewed vividly for Santa Ana Valley Ebell clubwomen by Mrs. Jack Vallely of Los Angeles when the club meets Monday afternoon in the Ebell clubhouse.

Reports of the southern district convention in session yesterday at Laguna Beach will be given in the

MRS. R. D. MORRIS FETES GUESTS

A series of trips through Southern California has been the schedthroat-high, hug-me-tight collar, ule planned by Mrs. R. D. Morris, that isn't a collar at all, strange 138 North Pixley, Orange, for her to say. Note the youthful uplift Sjoberg, Logan, Utah.

Mrs. Sjoberg is a niece of the ostess. The tourists went to the waistline to the throat. Full, San Diego fair, declaring it an enjoyable visit, and also drove to Riverside to see the cactus gardens IN STAUFFER HOME and Mt. Rubidoux.

McKinley Parent - Teacher association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the kindergarten rooms at 2:30 o'clock, when Orion Beber Pattern 9618 may be ordered meyer of Oceanside will discuss only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, "Right Health Habits."

Willard Junior High school girls' % yards 35 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps

Glee club will sing for the group.

Sixth grade mothers will be

DE MOLAY MOTHERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Mothers of Santa Ana De Molays will meet in the lounge of the Masonic temple next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Plans will be made for the joint luncheon which mothers of De Molays and Job's Daughters are having Friday, Oct. 18, at the

SOCIAL OUTLOOK MONDAY Santa Ana Valley Ebell society -Program meeting, 2 p. m.,

Masonic temple.

Here's a Chance! If you write poems about the beauties of Orange county, one of them may win you a prize of sculpture from Miss Beulah May, Santa Ana poet-sculptor. Miss May has announced a co test from now until Jan. 1, 1936. for the best poem written on an Orange county subject by a native r resident of the county and for the best poem on the same type of theme, written while the au-

The purpose of the contest is Orange county poems and keep them in Bowers museum to have a local viewpoint on history and traditions of the county

TIME TO PLANT IS ADVICE OF SPEAKER FOR CLUB

It's "time to plant Iceland poppies, stocks, snapdragons, del-phinium and hardy perennials," Russell Adkinson, Santa' Ana nurseryman, told members of the Garden Study club of Santa Ana at its meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. Alice Richards, 801 West 10th street.

A light luncheon preceded the business hour of the club, in which Mrs. Edward Walker Presided. Mesdames Thomas Tournat and L. E. Tarbox assisted in hostess-

'round the world. ties of the county federation of

garden clubs, which the club recently joined, were discussed. Miss Margaret Von Essen, Mrs. Jessie Thorndike and Miss Gladys Thomas were guests. About 25

DORCAS SOCIETY SHOWERS GIFTS ON

Combining vivid Mexican sun flowers with black pottery, Mrs. Wendell Finley and Mrs. Fred Merker created a striking Hallowe'en effect at the dessert contract oridge party which they gave yesterday afternoon in the Merker home, 2115 North Ross street, for group of their neighborhood

2397 North Flower street.

BLACK 'N ORANGE

A dinner party at El Favorito cafe will follow the ceremony.

Ices molded with witches and cats were served with Hallowe'en candies. In contract, Mrs. Arthur Tra-

wick won an autographed book which Mrs. Finley obtained from her sister in New York, who is a member of the Scribblers' club. Mrs. Kenneth Coulson was given a little pottery black cat. Other guests invited were Mesames Charles E. McDaniel, jr.,

harles Swanner, Hiram Currey, James Utt, Hubert Nall, Wayne Harrison, Harold Brown, William Swauffer, Kenneth Coulson, Carl pictures for children. Edgar and Frederick Elliott. SILVER WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY IS PARTY OCCASION

V. T. Hawk and family entertained at their home, 817 South Broadway, last evening with a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Hawk of West Santa Clara street, whose silver anniversary it was.
A floral centerpiece sent by

friends was used on the dinner table. Quantities of congratulatory messages and silver gifts were given to the silver couple. The two men are brothers. Chester Hawks have liven in Santa Ana for the past 14 years. Others present for dinner were

Preston, Helen and Margaret Hawk of the home, Miss Betty Hawk, daughter of the honored couple, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and son, Dick, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Myra A. Hawk of Los Angeles, mother of the two Hawk brothers, and Miss Marjorie Mc-Gregor of Occidental college.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB HAS PARTY

Members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing club were entertained yesterday by Mrs. F. W. Wiesse-man in the home of her daughter. Mrs. W. J. Stauffer, North Ross street.

Mrs. Stauffer and her daughter served a dainty tea late in the day. Guests included Mesdames T. Stephenson, C. F. Skirvin, Harry Spencer, Helen Heil, Alex Brownridge, Charles Druitt and R. P. Yeagle.

To thread any needle with a small eye, place a piece of white paper under it to reflect the light.

THREADING YOUR NEEDLE

thor was a student of a school in the county.

MISS LORINE SHIPE

Pledging Fete Slated For Tomorrow Miss Lorine Shipe, whom you

"Gardens I have enjoyed, and why" was the theme followed in roll call response, and brought for the pledging service which forth impressions of gardens Delta Chi Sigma sorority, whose Plans for participation in activipresident she is, will have to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of Miss Carol Smith,

vomen were present.

KITCHENETTE

What a kitchenette needs to make it useful was brought to the First Methodist church yesterday by members of the Dorcas society when they gave a shower for their new room in conjunction with their

meeting. Linoleum, a large coffee pot and scores of smaller incidental pieces, packed in a decorative umbrella, were among the contributions to the kitchenette.

Improvements in motion pic tures during the past decade were discussed by Mrs. John S. Kemper, Anaheim, moving picture chair-man of the fourth district Parent-Teacher association, during the afternoon. Strides had been made in obtaining better class pictures, Mrs. Kemper said, pointing to the concentrated efforts of organizations interested in obtaining clean

Tea and cookies were served at tables decorated in Hallowe'er colors by a group of hostesses including Mrs. Eleanor Inglekey Miss Mary Lamb, Mrs. William D Finn and Mrs. Charles Fox.

MODERN ART THEME AT EBELL MEETING

Modern art and a key to the understanding of contemporary pictures, namely that the artist strives to express on paper what is within his consciousness, pro vided a theme for Louis Danz' talk to Santa Ana Ebell modern literature section members yesterday afternoon at their meeting in the home of Mrs. E. T. McFad

den, 2121 Greenleaf street. Mr. Danz, Anaheim lecturercomposer-writer, illustrated his talk with modern pictures. Mrs. McFadden, section leader onducted a short business session

In the tea hour, Mrs. L. A.

Chenoweth presided at a table which was attractive with lace linens, centerpiece of yellow pompon dahlias and two tall ivory Thirty-five members and guests



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JURY AWARDS **OWNERS FOR ROAD ROUTE**

Damages of \$23,670 Are Given 57 Defendants In State Suit

Damages approximating \$23,670 were awarded William H. Rohrs and 57 other defendants last night by a jury in department 3, super-for court, that heard evidence in the state condemnation suit seeking rights-of-way from Fairhaven to Santa Clara avenue for the extension of Grand avenue to Or-

The state, through its suit in eminent domain, sought condem-nation of a strip through some of the richest groves in this section of the county. Presentation of evidence started before Judge A. Caminnetti, jr., and the jury last

Settlement offered by the state was opposed by owners of the groves through which the highway will pass on the grounds that the payment offered would not indemnify the property owners for the damage to their remaining land. There were 18 individual parcels of property involved.

MORE ABOUT **AFRICA**

(Continued from Page One) to the edge of the town to nibble in the gardens, and leopards occasionally make raids, taking dogs from the verandas of their owners.

The town itself started when a party of railroad builders ran out of food and established a tent city. A railroad from Mombasa, in Kenya, to Uganda and established in 1895 and had progressed un-til in 1898 construction had the point that is now There food supplies gave Nairobi. out and the workers set up a col-Finding the location excelfor agricultural purposes pioneers started raising coffee, tea and cattle.

Charming Life The settlers have created for themselves a life that is charm-ing and not dependent upon the "Read With neighbors living as far as 10 miles apart, hospitality is the keynote of life, and because gasoline sells at three shillings (almost 75 cents) per gallon, the settlers use a gharry, ox-drawn cart, or horses for making visits.

Mrs. Wyatt told of one experlence when she and her hostess were traveling to a neighboring farm for tea. Twice during the trip their vehicle was stopped to cigars. permit herds of giraffes to cross

The visitor outlined a typical At 6 o'clock in the mornng the farmer is awakened by a native boy who brings him his farm and at 7:30 breakfast is served. After breakfast until 11 talked. stops for mid-morning tea. Lunch

Rest in Afternoon makes another tour of inspection. life. Promptly at 4 o'clock work ceases o'clock, and after dinner the famy plays cards or reads.

There is no electricity for the farms and lighting is obtained from gasoline lamps and lanterns. Speaking of the natives, Mrs. Wyatt said that while there are many tribes, all with their own particular language, Swahili is the universal language used by natives of Kenya, Uganda and Tananvi for inter-tribal communication and in dealings with the Europeans. She told of attending church services near Nairobi where the minister gave the sermon in Swahili and it was then translated into the various diaects represented in the congrega-

Although only a generation removed from savagery, the natives of shrubbery. have their tribal ethics and rigidly adhere to them. In the cities they are meticulous in observance

of the European code **Natives Have Religion**

Religion of the inland natives is Bantu, with the coastal tribes generally adhering to the Mohammedan faith. Rites of the various tribes are carried on through secret societies of which there are hundreds. These ceremonies and tribal dances are closed to Europeans and tales of the colorful native dances seen at Mombasa, while participated in by natives, are arranged solely for the benefit of tourist parties and do not reflect the customs of the tribes,

she said. Those natives who have affiliated themselves with the missions have shown a wonderful ability for detailed work, many of them work in the laboratory of the mission hospital, and many of them have been taught minor surgery and application of dress-

Ugandans Advanced Natives of the Uganda are more advanced than those of other ter-

ritories, Mrs. Wyatt said, and a higher level of the past. medical college has been estabalready have been graduated.

Dr. Gordon, a British psychologist, the is attempting to discover whether the natives are developing from mental infancy or whether the mind of the native of today is degenerating from a standing for the other.

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Gets 18 Carloads of Cars



L. D. Coffing, distributor of Dodge cars and trucks, starts off the 1936 automobile season by handing Gail Ballenger, Dodge district representative, his initial order for 18 carloads of new 1936 Dodge passenger cars, in addition to a substantial order for Dodge commercial cars and trucks.

motorists.

mal volume

A substantial order for 1936

Dodge passenger cars, in addition

to that placed for Plymouth pas-

senger cars and Dodge commercial

cars and trucks, was signed this

week by L. D. Coffing, Dodge dis-

dence in Southern California in

general, and in Santa Ana in par-

Gains 90 Per Cent

the first eight months of 1935 over

"Today economic conditions are

since the decline of 1926. Railroad

loadings of steel, coal and oil show

noteworthy gains. The garment

industries report the best fall buy-ing in years. The wool market, in-

clothing, is running double its nor

Travel Is Greater

"Tourist travel on railroads was

which the new Dodge 'Beauty

On next Tuesday evening, those

Dr. E. J. Helms, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Helms is the executive super-

will Industries.

helping the needy.

intendent of the National Good-

ganization in Orange county are

urged to bring their friends with

them. Dr. Helms will discuss the

activities of the Goodwill organi-

zation throughout the United

States, stressing the work done in

wide enough. Statistics show

there are fewer accidents on a

narrow road and on hills. A

24-foot road is both cheaper and

take care of the local travel and

relieve the Coast boulevard so

we won't need a secondary high-

There is lots of room for beauti-

Crate Still Unfinished

I stayed outside. Down on the

porch rail was the crate with the

heater in it, still waiting for more

But Dr. Miller leaned over the

gate and for awhile longer we

village neighbors. It seemed a

that he had looked up from his

work on the crate and said, "No, I don't care for publicity."

Perhaps it was a different world

The sun was going down as we

Glenneyre street isn't finished.

safer. Glenneyre street

Those associated with the or-

nearly 50 per cent greater the past

fluenced by the demand for men's

"The national average per cent

"This order shows our confi-

MORE ABOUT **ENGINEER**

(Continued from Page 1) in doing the crating job right. The eighth grandchild.

Pretty soon we got around to the miracle. It was happening already, although we didn't realize it then. The greatest miracles in the world are the ones that go on inside the hearts and minds of

'No, I don't care for any publicity," Dr. Miller had said. "I've the corresponding period of 1934 had too much lately." And he was 36.1; Dodge's gain for the had too much lately." And he was 36.1; Dodge's gain for the told me a little bit about the bat- same period was 94 per cent—tle of Glenneyre street. Glenneyre 132,106 cars during January to street runs along the hills back of August, 1935, as against 67,463 for the Coast boulevard, down through the corresponding period of 1934. Sleepy Hollow and Blue Bird can-There was quite a struggle such that we have every reason to before the people could decide just look forward to an even more how Glenneyre street should be prosperous season," Mr. Coffing improved.

explained. "Wherever we turn, we see evidence of advancing I asked a question or two and Dr. Miller warmed to his subject. prosperity. In many lines busi-Here was something that kindled ness is, right now, at its highest a spark of contact between us. Puts Hammer Down

Presently Dr. Miller laid down his hammer on the porch rail. He went in the house, and a moment later came out with a green covered "Read that over." he sug-

gested, "and you will get an idea of what we've been working for."

I sat down and read while he summer. The resort business, went on with his work. The book-chiefly catering to motorists, is delet, written by Dr. Miller, showed clared to have been better than in the ideal which he had been striving to realize on Glenneyre street. a long time. The chemical indusing to realize on Glenneyre street. After I had read awhile, Dr. ders. Sugar refineries are operat-Miller went into the house again. ing at full tilt. But transportation When he came out, he had two has reached a new five-year high

old man's cigar," he showing growing activity in many chuckled as he handed me one. sections. The leather and shoe "They've had most of the nicotine" market is enjoying an upturn day for a British settler, illus-trating the gracious living of the young men would be better off if —and so on.

they smoked them. Has Good Cigars We lighted up. They were good only good business and plain com-

tea. At 6:30 works starts on the cigars. Dr. Miller sat down on a mon porch swing opposite me and we the increased swing to Dodge Or rather he talked, bem. the settler inspects work cause he had most to do with the Winner of 1936' is certain to being done on the farm and then miracle. The first part of the miracle, of course, had already happened. He wasn't driving nails GOODWILL CHIEF in the crate any more. He was In the afternoon women of the sitting there telling me, a stranger, WILL SPEAK HERE household rest or play bridge while the farmer works on his books and that moment, to be closest to his

and tea is served. After that the bath and "sundowner," or drink, and tennis It is dark at 6 o'clock, and after dinner the fambath and or problems of b'clock, and after dinner the fambath and or problems of b'clock, and after dinner the fambath and or problems of b'clock, and after dinner the fambath and or problems of b'clock, and after dinner the fambath and or problems of b'clock, and after dinner the fambath and or problems of b'clock, and after dinner the fambath and or problems of bronia will gather for a 6 o'clock at the Santa Ana police department. complicated mechanics that absorbs him. His dream is to pre-serve on Glenneyre street a little bit of the rugged village charm

that is really Laguna. "Why, some folks wanted to turn Glenneyre into a regular city street," he expostulated.

A level characterless street. A speedway where through traffic would thunder past, shattering the peaceful charm of the village. street where children could not

No Longer Strangers

And so presently we were not strangers any more. We were side by side in Dr. Miller's car and he was showing me Glenneyre street. Across from his treesheltered home was a little patch

"I just put that in as an example of what can be done to beautify the street," remarked

Dr. Miller.

We didn't go down through fication. But as we drove along,
I realized that it wasn't the street Sleepy Hollow because the grade on this side hasn't been completed. as it exists now that Dr. Miller We went around and came into was visualizing. I began to see Glenneyre street again on the through his eyes. Ugly cuts beother side. As we drove along, or gan to turn green with shrubs.

Like Village Road caught glimpses of attractive vil-Sleepy Hollow and Blue Bird lage homes or the blue expanse of canyon could have been filled so ocean. on a level; but instead the road down, then up, with the made our way back.

charm of irregularity, presenting gate before Dr. Miller's home we a changing picture of scenery.

There are curves, too, like there opened the gate and went in, but should be in a village road. We don't need a secondary through traffic highway on Glenneyre street," remarked Dr. Miller. "Half the people in Laguna can use it to go to and from

town. They don't want to drive fast. A 24-foot road will be Having left Kenya more than a lished for them. Several classes year ago, Mrs. Wyatt is firm in her determination to return some Mrs. Wyatt told of a study that day. Every day, she says, is a for in the space of an hour or so Is being conducted in Nairobi by Dr. Gordon, a British psychologist, He is attempting to discover whether the natives are development of the natives are development. He is attempting to discover whether the natives are development of the natives are development. He is attempting to discover whether the natives are development of the natives are development. He is attempting to discover whether the natives are development of the natives are development. He is attempting to discover whether the natives are development of the natives are development. He is attempting to discover whether the natives are development of the natives are development. He is attempting to discover whether the natives are development of the natives are development. He is attempting to discover whether the natives are development of the native and gracing that taken me into it with him, along Glenneyre street.

I watched him go down the places like Nairobi that civilization of the native and the native are development. He is a strength of the native and the native are development of the native and the native and

CITY OBSERVES **COLUMBUS DAY**

offices closed, Santa Ana today observed Columbus day. Business houses and the postoffice, however, remained open. The holiday also was observed by employes of the state board of equalization, the office of that department, located at 306 West Fifth street, being closed.

Columbus day is the holiday set apart for commemoration of the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492.

Other than the closing of banks, city and county offices, there is no official observance of the holiday The Knights of Columbus will observe the day tomorrow when they take communion in a body at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 7 a. m.

Following the communion service, breakfast will be served in the Knights of Columbus hall. Men of the Holy Name society of this district have been invited to participate.

GO TO SCHOOL

School for training of reserve ticular," stated Mr. Coffing. "And army officers in Santa Ana disit is only the beginning of a new trict will open Monday night in the courtroom of Justice of the Peace swing to Dodge by discriminating Kenneth Morrison, hall of records, according to an announcement today by Capt. W. L. Tubbs, in increase for all makes of cars for

charge of the school Captain Tubbs said that the first meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and close at 9:30 p. m. The school will continue until May. All meetings after the opening session will be held the second and fourth Mon-day of each month at 710 North

Main street, and start at 7 o'clock. Col Dwight M Green commanding officer of the 364th Infantry will be one of the speakers at the opening session. He will be accompanied here by Maj. Randolph Gordon, unit instructor, and Maj. G. A. Benedict, president of the state department of the Reserve Officers' association.

TWO WPA JOBS START OCT. 21

Authorization to start work Oct. 21 on two Orange county projects under Works Progress ministration has been received

One project is construction of "Somebody is swiping my of the first unit of the Valencia want an officer right away." in its revenues. Home building is high school at Placentia. Total cost of this project will be \$38,168, nishing \$15,463 and the school dis- men in the station with the ex-—and so on.

"With these facts before us,"
Mr. Coffing concluded, "it was will be work for 136 men, but a station with the extension of the desk sergeant. There has been considerable "dognaping" lately, and both officers thought smaller number will be used at the that now was the time to catch sense for us to prepare for start.

POLICE REPORTS

who are associated with the Or-

dinner meeting at the Richland Avenue Methodist church to hear Greg Central avenue, Delhi, reported for its monthly that his calf and several rabbits Masonic temple. were dead. Poundmaster Harold Pickering and Assistant Chief of each guest of honor as she was in-

and there were no injuries sus-

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Jureau of identification at the sheriff's

James Hunter, your disappearance from home in Los Angeles has so greatly worried your mother that she has become ill. The only human thing to do is to special feature of the village road, I began to understand Dr. Miller's dream.

Bare spots of brown earth were special feature of the village road, splashed with flower colors. Shade trees grew beside the road, and through vistage of five and through vistage of five and through vistage of the road, and the road of the road member of your family, and artransportation home.

Sybil Brown, police have been informed of your disappearance from your home in San Diego. Please get in touch with relatives.

The Journal's

talked in the gathering dusk like ong time ago in a different world



Nancy Stow Manuel, 26-year-old ocially prominent divorcee of Calif., eloped to Reno, Nev., with Harold V. Brodeaux, 43, member of a well-known New Jer-sey family, in a taxicab. The fare was \$118.50. They returned by train to Berkeley. (Associated Press Photo)

He's Going Back To Norway—It Seems To Be Best

cause he has decided that it is the severe competition. Of course he smart thing to do. can stay in the United States if Arizona citrus marketing agree-he wants to, but the trouble is he ment order which has been going would have to spend a great deal on here for three days shows that of time in the penitentiary if he all orange growers and shippers decided to stay.

guilty to charges of first degree fer as to the means and amount five years probation, provided he fregulation necessary.

The growers advisory commitleave the country and stay out of the United States for five years. Just a few days before he was ready to leave from Wilmington, follows: 1150 cars packed valenthe district attorney decided to file cias for Southern California; 20 charges of possession of firearms by an alien. Consequently, Mus-

Anuway, There Was A Dog And Couple Of Boys!

administration has been received street, created a find distribution of the police station this morning in the growers' incomes.

When he telephoned and said, Quotations rose briskly

Fink and Detective Lieutenant nia output, and bring more benewith the federal government fur- Charles Wolford were the only two fit to the "dognaper."

The second project to get under way Oct. 21 is the resurfacing of streets and alleys in La Habra.

This job will cost a total of \$86339.72 with the federal ellegth of the streets and that his children had seen with the federal ellegth of the second project to get under when they arrived at Mr. Collins' home, they found that it wasn't his dog in the first place, however, were inclined with the state crop reports. \$6939.72, with the federal alloca- some Mexican boys chasing after bid project will give work to 16 men. out to be the property of one of

AMBER CIRCLE The following information was HONORS PAST HEADS

Past presidents were honored Gregorio Valenzuela, 530 East Thursday when Amber circle met for its monthly luncheon at the

Automobile accident at East
First and Hickory streets. A car
driven by Bob Sawyer That driven by Bob Sawyer, Tustin, collided with a machine, the driver Jeffie Hosea was the first presi-Jeffie Hosea was the first presiof which had been unidentified.

Neither car was badly damaged,

Mrs. Albert E. Wallace, Mrs. W. L. Henrietta Bohling, and Mrs. Alice

Lunderman of Los Angeles. In the play of bridge, Bohling took first contract honors and Mrs. John Miller, auction. Mrs. George H. Dobson won the sewing prize.

Luncheon tables were set with cornucopia, graduating from pale yellow to dark brown, and filled with autumn flowers.

Hostesses were Mesdames C. H. Lurker, Maude Wiley, D. M. Ter-hune, Katherine Reed, H. E. Wahl-Ida Lowe, Anna Kester and H. K. Diers.

COLONIZES TECHNICIANS ANKARA (A)-The Turkish government has told graduates of technical and scientific schools they must start practice in the undeveloped regions along the Iran, Irak and Russian frontiers or be debarred from their chosen

Los Angeles Livestock LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (AP)-(U. S.

Butter and Eggs

Elopes By Taxi VALENCIA'S GROWTH BETTER REPORT GOOD NOW THAN A YEAR AGO

Growth of valencia oranges in made a growth of .212 inches in September was somewhat above September and had a mean dithat of last year but below the ameter of 1.886 inches when average since 1924, and sizes are measured. still smaller than they were last growth of .192 inches and had a year at this time, it was reported today by Dr. D. D. Waynick of The average size of outs Association Laboratories at fruit last year at this time was

Inside fruit made The average size of outside

2.084 inches while that of inside Dr. Waynick's figures and averages are based on measurements growth in September, 1934, 190 inches for outside fruit and It was found that outside fruit .178 inches for inside fruit.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (A)-Both oranges, and lemons sold in the Eastern and Middle Western auction centers during the past market as a whole, says:

California valencias averaged 15 cents per box higher to reach an but only a slight change on the average for the week of \$3.36 per Due to the Jewish holiday on Monday there were 85 fewer cars sold in the auctions than a ticularly in the auction markets factor was unchanged. Steel and week ago.

Lemons showed a further gain of 23 cents to an average auction price per box of \$5.15. Volume was unchanged from the previous week.

demand for lemons has The D. C. Mustad, Los Angeles, will been rather quiet although show-leave next week for Norway. He ing signs of improving. Valencia will be gone at least five years. demand has been increasingly Mr. Mustad is not going to Nor-way because he wants to, but be-deciduous fruit which has been in

The hearing on the Californiaecided to stay.

On July 29, Mustad pleaded of shipments. They usually dif-

week recorded an average price per box gain over the preceding week.

"The market on California valjusted for seasonal variation and based on the 1929-30 average as shown an advance of 15c to 25c 100. per box on medium to large sizes

> extreme small sizes.
> "Total volume of sales will be slightly lower than last week, pardue to the effects of the Jewish holiday on Monday.

> "Deciduous fruits are disappearing from fresh fruit channels and shippers anticipate further improvement in the demand for valencias.

"The market on California lemons continues strong with some improvement in prices on the smaller sizes. But the strongest demand continues on 360s and

Orange averages per box for week, with comparative figures for last week, and for the corresponding weeks of 1934 and 1933 This Last 1934 1933

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|----------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| | Week | Week | Week | Wee |
| New York | \$3.48 | \$3.29 | \$4.22 | \$3.3 |
| Boston | | | | |
| Chicago | 3.35 | 3.39 | 4.12 | 3.4 |
| Philadelphia . | 3.26 | 3.09 | 3.96 | 3.2 |
| Pittsburgh | 3.07 | 3.02 | 3.75 | 3.2 |
| Cleveland | 3.42 | 3.32 | 4.05 | |
| St. Louis | 3.05 | 3.08 | | |
| Baltimore | | | | * 3.0 |
| Cincinnati | | | | |
| Detroit | 3.09 | | | 3.1 |
| New Orleans | 3.10 | | | |
| Averages | | | 4.11 | 3.3 |
| Lemon Avgs | 5.15 | 4.92 | 4.20 | 4.5 |
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| | | | | |

Santa Ana Townsend clubs Nos.

The national convention

cago, Ill., on the same day.

throughout the country will

Townsend clubs will close at Chi-

multaneous mass meetings

held to promote adoption of the

One year ago, on Oct. 28, the first simultaneous mass meeting

schedule was conducted through-

out the nation at which the Town-

send pension plan was explained

YOUNG MASONIC

DANCE HAS 475

in Veterans' hall last night.

Malt shop. Members of the junior

Oct. 25 was set as the date of

states, but will have the added

Alaska took the attention of the

Estella Daniel Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church

at a meeting at the church Thurs-

feature of being a holiday fete.

MISSION GROUP

STUDIES ALASKA

Townsend old age pension plan.

tad has spent the past 30 days in the county jail. His ship leaves Wilmington next week, and offi-PLAN RALLY BEAN PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (AP) A swift rise in prices of beans 3 and 10 will sponsor a mass brightened the business picture meeting at 1 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 27, in the First Methodist church, Ted Collins, 316 South Flower street, created a mild disturbance the areas affected by fluctuations keeping with a plan for Townsend meetings throughout the nation on

for the same day. "Somebody is swiping my dog. I limas, baby limas and black eyes. These three varieties constitute Assistant Chief of Police Harry about 60 per cent of the Califorthe state through rising prices than would gains in numerous other varieties.

The upturn came in the face of an estimated California output of some 3,956,000 bags (100 pounds per bag) which was an increase over the estimate a month ago of however, were inclined to differ with the state crop reporters, and prices up on tion amounting to \$4464. The a dog that looked just like the city will provide \$2475.72. The Collins dog. The other dog turned the eventual supply.

ALAMEDA MAN IS NAMED MASONIC **HEAD FOR STATE**

police were honored guests. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (AP) -Earl Warren, Alameda county district attorney, Friday was amed grand master of California Masonry, to succeed Randolph V. Whiting of Sacramento, as the regular Friday night dance at popular prices, the committee lodge closed its eighty-sixth an-

nual convention. Other officers elected are Rollie Miller, Los Angeles, deputy grand master; James T. Fraser, Eureka, senior grand warden; Leon O. Whitsell, San Francisco, junior warden; and John Wicher, San Salisbury, Mrs. Charles E. Bressler, Mrs. John K. Hancock, Miss twenty-eighth time as grand secretary.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE OF COUNTY MEETS HERE ON OCT. 17

Members of the Orange county Republican central committee will group of vocal selections, accom- ford. Republican central committee will group of vocal selections, according to meet Oct. 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the office of Harvey and Harvey, officiated at the meeting.

Tables at the pot-luck dinner were under direction of Miss Berta Armstrong, Miss Ruth Armstrong. Milburn Harvey, secretary of the

organization Principal business to be transacted will be a report by Lloyd Banks on a recent convention of the Young Men's Republican clubs held in San Francisco. W. C. May who has recently returned from a trip through the East and Middle west, will talk on business conditions in the sections he visited.

STINSON FACES SUIT FOR WAGES

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 12. (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle for week, 6600: strong to 25c lower; fed steers, \$7.50-8.65; grass and short fed steers, \$7.50-8.65; grass and short fed steers, \$7.60-8.00; grass heifers, \$6.60 down; cows. \$8.00; grass heifers, \$6.60 down; cows. \$8.50 down. \$8.00; grass heifers, \$6.60 down; cows. \$8.50 down. \$8.00; grass heifers, \$6.60 down; cows. \$8.50 down. \$8.00; grass heifers, \$9.00-10.50; calves, \$9.50-50; colves, \$8.50 down. \$9.50-50; colves, \$9.50-50;

According to the complaint, the amount demanded represents the balance due for wages over a pe-

ADVANCE IN INDUSTRY

Sharpest Rise Since July Registered, Index Reveals

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity today registered its sharpest advance since July.

Boosted by big gains in automobile production, cotton mill activity, and freight movement, the index rose to 73.1, compared with 70.9 the previous week, and only 60.1 a year ago. The index is ad-

Electric power production in-creased to a record high level, but its gain over the previous week was only of normal seasonal proportions, so the index for residential building registered the only declines, but they were slight and came after recent substantial

Wall St. Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Favorable dividend changes the past able dividend changes the past week totaled 23 compared with 20 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics company reported to-day. There were five unfavorable changes against two the week be-

W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, reports the company is now carrying an average of 458,000 pieces of mail daily, a record high. During the past six months the company has flown 1298 tons of mail, an increase of approximately 40 per cent over a

All domestic financial and comcommodity markets were closed today in observance of Columbus day. The various livestock re-



By Mary Graham Bonner It was almost time for the Puddle Muddlers to go back to Puddle Muddle, and they were becoming quite homesick for it. It was also about time for all the tent performances to be over.

But Willy Nilly had promised the people a concert. The crowds that came were Everyone by greater than ever. this time had heard about the animals who could understand every word that was spoken to them, and of the interesting little man who was their friend

Quite A Concert What a concert it was! Willy Nilly played his little violin, Rip beat the drum, which he carried on his back, by hitting it with his tail. The ducks, Christopher Breaking attendance records, lumbus Crow and Top Notch whis-475 young people gathered at the DeMolay-Job's Daughters' dance Willy Nilly had made for them.

To be sure, Top Notch's ear for Five pairs of malts were awarded couples at the dance by Scotty's music was very bad and he made many mistakes, but so funny were his false notes that the audience could hardly stop laughing. The bears beat the time

a gala Hallowe'en dance when balloons, crackers, paper hats and whistles will be among favors for and they joined often in a growling the dancers. The affair will be a chorus. Larger Crowds

In fact the Puddle Muddlers had to stay a little longer than they had planned as the concert was attracting such crowds. But at last it was time to leave. "You've saved our show. You've made it a tremendous success, said the owner, and the giant agreed "Here is a big bag of money for the work that you did, Willy Nilly, and for the clever

work too of your animal friends!" It was so heavy Willy Nilly could Miss Mary Blair reviewed her recent trip to the northern country and Mrs. Lu Ella Green, chair- chairman of the prayer circle, and man of the program, gave items of highlights of the recent district meeting at Westminster were

Sally Lee Scales presented a given by Mrs. Edith Grant Redficiated at the meeting.

Mrs. Leon W. Lauderbach was and Miss Louise Friedly.

THEY LAUGHED WHEN HE SAT DOWN TO THE BAN MET TABLE



OAKY DOAKS It's the New LAUGH Strip

MODEST MAIDENS

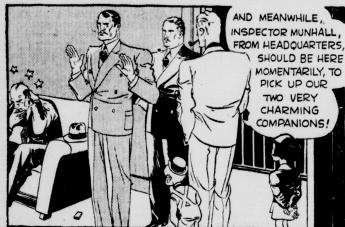


"Are you sure she's an artist?"
"Well, she just bought a studio couch."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

WELL, CARDIGAN, I JUST HEARD FINE! WHEN BETZ'S CRONIES

FROM THE CHIEF DISPATCHER ... RETURN TO THE GARAGE WITH HE SAYS FREIGHT NUMBER THE GHOST EXPRESS, THERE'LL THIRTY SEVEN IS SAFE ... IT'S BE A RECEPTION COMMITTEE ON A SWITCH TRACK, NEAR AWAITING





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

9. By 10. Made over

11. Shake 14. Encountered

16. Symbol for tantalum

20. Metal thread 21. Multitude 23. Metal forms used in printing

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACRUSS wood
4. Mail
8. Piece
22. Native metal
13. Instrument for measuring the specific gravity of liquids
15. Foggy ALAMURAL CUPIDITY TAPS EMERGE LOUT

IE GYRATES

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EWER GRAFTS

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ODES EVEN AGO

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15. Foggy
17. Air
18. Myself
19. Continent
20. Lose freshness
21. Kind of meat
22. Number
23. Nervous
24. Extinct bird
25. Ahead
26. Beginner
27. The one
defeated
28. Not self-

printing
24. Finished
26. Give information
27. Gave temporarily
28. Small valley
29. Arrow
30. On a vehicle
31. Person to whom goods are commuted in trust DEED TOW DOWN

1. Garden fruit

2. Ascended

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4. Be profitable

5. Correlative of either

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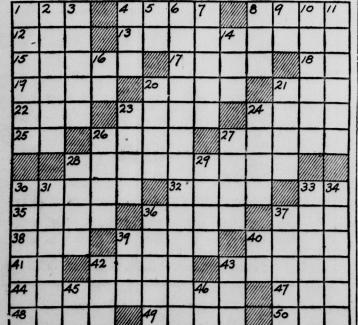
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33. Consequently

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ferent order
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"The Faerie
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gueene"
Refuse
Gueene
Gueene
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Gueene
Gueene
Gueene
Gueene colloq.
37. Competitor
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40. Note of the scale
42. Shout
43. Condensed atmospheric moisture consonant 45. One indefinitely
46. Leave



"CAP" STUBBS



Gran'ma's A Detective



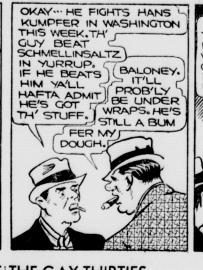
Two Managers



By HAM FISHER



LISSEN THIM !! YOU'RE SCREWY! IT'S BEEN NOTHIN'
BUT STUMBLEBUMS
HE'S BEEN FIGHTIN'
NAME ME ONE SAY, HE'LL TAKE PALOOKA ONE A THESE DAYS! HE AINT LOST TH' DUKE IN A SINGLE FIGHT. GOOD GUY, GO ON, NAME ME WISH'I HAD 'IM. ONE.







NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



By HANK BARROW,



LINERS ON THE FRONT PAGE, WELL, YOU JUST DON'T KNOW YOUR HEART BEATS - HEROES FOR A DAY, AT LEAST, ARE THE TWO OLD TIMERS WHO HAVE FIGURED SO CONSPICUOUSLY IN THE TOWN'S HISTORY.

STEPPING OUT - THE WELL DRESSED YOUNG SUB-COLLEGIATE AND HIS BIG MOMENT WHO HAS NO DOUBT, "THROWN ON JUST ANYTHING" COME ON 3ABY - WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG

OH, DIANA!









LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Will Monday Never Come?

The Bookmaker

By BRINKERHOFF

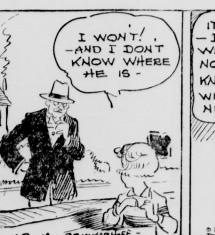


MARY WAS SEEN TO RECEIVE A TELE-GRAM - - MR MAXON WAS SENT, AT ONCE TO FIND OUT WHAT THIS TELEGRAM SAID -- BY FORCE IF NECESSARY --HE APPEARS, SMILING AT MARY'S GATE -

BROM THE WINDOWS

across the street,





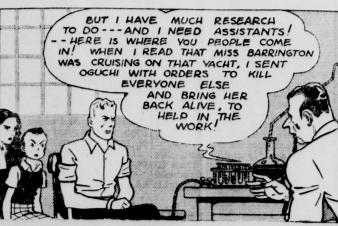


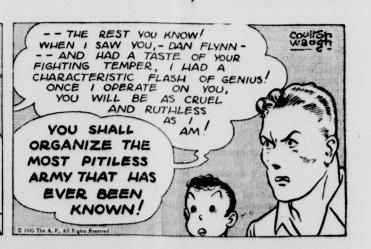
DICKIE DARE

Ambition Gone Wrong

By COULTON WAUGH







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And at last they were climbing

once more claimed her. The clerk

knew them for bride and groom,

Edwin was crimson, and so ner-

to turn and run-anywhere-just

They had the bridal suite; Ed-

win, in his anxiety to do the right

thing, had chosen an infallible way to make them conspicuous. Far

below them the city lights twin-

kled mockingly, just as the clerk

had twinkled, and across the Ten-

nessee on Lookout a gigantic air

which slipped to the floor beside

"Tired, dear?" he asked at last.

She closed her eyes. "Awfully,

without looking at him that he

smile at him. It wasn't quite con-

think I'll have a bath and go to

He said, with a gallant attempt

It was her withdrawal that made Edwin so nervous and mis-

She knew that if she had really

She could have helped him; but

now, when she needed help so badly, Edwin was too frightened

relic of barbarism!) and an ex-

ever seen there. She closed her

been putting up half-hearted fights

that this was the end of it. If she

though revolt meant the end of

without waking Edwin.

Her dressing-case hadn't been

articles hastily into it and closed the case. Racked with pity for

unpacked and she flung her

quisite chiffon negligee.

eyes against it.

loved Edwin things would

vincing to either of them.

down and get a paper."

She tried to meet his eyes; to

beacon circled inexorably.

so she ran alone.



Everyone said it was the love-liest wedding that had ever been held in the First church. ("June is such a lovely month for and such a lovely month for weddings!") And Emily was the love-liest bride. People always said In the lobby of the hotel panic liest bride. People always said that at a wedding, and, astonish-ingly, always meant it. Other

Emily couldn't tell, because she Good rubber and upholstery. This is a very good buy in a coupe... WAS NOW Fordham's gray hair straying pered behind his hand. She wanted Fordham's gray hair straying from under her yellow transforma-tion; and the difficulty one of the ushers was having with his upcreeping vest; and Edwin's set,

> She wished forlornly that Edwin his arm.

his own good fortune. He was stunned and humbled by it—Edstunned and humbled by it—Edwin who had been a little stunned and humbled by Emily all his life.

He felt grossly unworthy and the felt grossly unworthy and

he was horribly afraid he would drop the ring at a crucial moment. She dropped into a chair and dragged off the little brown hat, Beautiful brown paint job, upholstery in fine condition. Rubber good. Motor in 565 \$495 had said: "I wish there eagerly to pick it up. He laid the hadn't been something about the had on a table and stook looking child's face that made me think of at her.

> attention to. the white satin and lace for a beige suit and a little brown hat that

She still felt raw and quivering,

closer to her than ever before. erable, and the fact that he was

and struggled for dominance or independence, depending upon whether you were a parent or a child.

And then she was in Jeffry's ture.

He would have said joyously to the smirking clerk, "This is my new wife; isn't she the loveliest thing alive?" And the clerk would immediately bear And then she was in Jeffry's immediately have become

tears. But Jeffry Felton was schooled in stoicism; he shook her She known

It was over. Or rather, it had only begun. They were in the immaculate small sedan, and Edwin was wearing a new tweed suit and a new straw hat set primly on his head. He was gripping the badly, Edwin was too frightened by her remoteness even to try to break down the barriers.

her pick out a hat for him some Almost always, she thought Edwin was coming towards her, a and the expression in his eyes was hysterically, you could tell a and the expression in his eyes was faithful husband by the way his different from anything she had hat sat upon his head. Hats like David's were abso-

Emily lay tense; her hands clenched, her face hidden against about David and was ashamed of the pillow to keep from screaming. All her life, Emily realized, she had herself for wondering. Edwin looked at his watch. "Ten been putting up half-hearted fights minutes after six. We ought to

everything. sion in her eyes frightened him. She slipped noiselessly out of bed, found her clothes by the shaft of light that filtered in from the "Unless," he added, "you'd like to stop somewhere for supper." She said between her teeth: "I couldn't eat a thing, thank you." street, and carried them into the bathroom, where she could dress

frightening Edwin as badly as she erself was frightened. She moved closer to him; managed a smile. "I'm glad it's all over, aren't

He flushed and moved an eager shouldder to touch hers. "I should After that they talked about the

the case. Racked with pity for Edwin she wrote a hasty note.

My dear—It's no use. I can't go on to save my life. If you knew how I feel you wouldn't want me to. You're the best person I know, and doing this to you breaks my heart, but it can't be helped. Please, please don't try to find me; just tell everyone the truth—that I failed you; and put the blame where it belongs. Emily.

She drew off her rings and laid them on the note, then stole quietly out. wedding; about the presents, whose cost would have endowed a college chair; about the house that

\$175 1929 Plymouth Sedan. We spent \$35 reconditioning this car.

1929 Little Marmon Eight Sedan, side mounts, beautiful yellow paint—a moun steal.

1928 Studebaker Commander six Vic-toria, new paint, tires, best buy in town.

\$97.50

weddings had a convenient way of fading before the immediate one.

white face.

would relax and smile reassuringly at her, or press her hand against his side as she slipped it beneath But Edwin was too overcome by

He felt grossly unworthy and a great deal frightened, like a child that has wanted an elephant all its out rejoicing that this one was no In storage for over a year. A good life and that has suddenly been piece of cheap \$95 \$75 presented with the elephant. And he was horribly afraid he would she her husband. She dropped into a chair and

But it was a lovely wedding and Emily was a beautiful bride. Juschild's face that made me think of at her. the Bride of Lammermoor," but Justin James was always saying queer things that nobody paid any I'll be all right tomorrow."

He agreed quickly. "This has been hard on you. What you need is—a good night's rest." She knew Upstairs, Emily was changing looked much more natural. had flushed as he said the words.

and the voices of her friends were shrill against her ears, but she could hold up now, she knew, until she got away from home. Now there was only the final ordeal of \$425 \$375 rice and raillery and the inevitable at carelessness: "I think I'll run smirks of the older people. Her mother was kissing her ten-erly, and Emily suddenly felt

This car has had only one owner. Six wheels, new tires, paint perfect, upholstery has been protected by seat covers. Motor thoroughly \$695 \$635 That was the tragedy of families: it wasn't until something tore you it wasn't until something tore you apart that you realized how much you had loved each other.

The rest of the time you quarties. The rest of the time you quarties would have been a golden adventions. reled, spiritually, if not in words, ture.

arms, and it seemed that all her champion; would have fought to the last for their privacy and

and grinned. and grinned.

"Quit it, Mick. And remember to keep a stiff upper lip."

She swallowed hard. Smiled at him. "I'll try."

Ill try."

loved Edwin things would have met him halfway, or more than halfway, since she lacked the inhibitions that bound him.

his head. He was gripping the wheel so tightly that his hands her gown (white satin, she thought She hoped that Edwin would let with a shudder: what a ghastly were corded and strained.

lutely incompatible with dependa-She wondered wistfully

be at Signal by nine." He hadn't particularly wanted to talk about the time; he would was to keep her reason she couldn't go any further, even have preferred to tell Emily how lovely she looked, but the expres-

Then she caught herself up.
"After all," Jeffry had said, "it's
what you make of it." This wasn't
making anything of it; this was

Edwin was building.

It would be nice, Emily thought

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eagerly, to have a house of your own. Perhaps you could make it, like Carrollton, the sort of house Emily's strength fails her, to

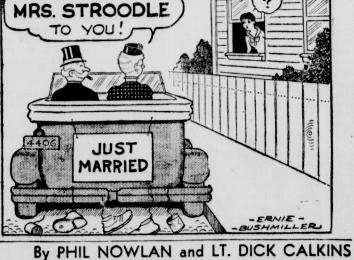


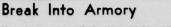








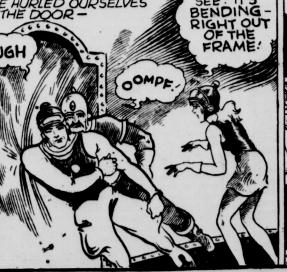


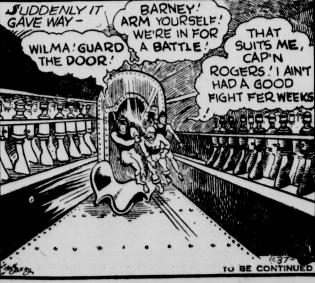


Slight Error











Lemon

Juice

Howdy, folks! This is the sea-

son of foggy mornings motor-ists are advised to equip their

Li'l Gee Gee, who lives in the Tustin district, started to drive

downtown the other morning, got confused in the fog, and landed

in front of the Municipal Bowl.

GREAT FORTUNES OF

SANTA ANA Ambrose J. Lumbago, one of

Santa Ana's wealthiest citizens,

amassed a great fortune in pio-neer days by painting mothballs

green and selling them to the un-

suspecting public as fine, import-

A circus announces the end of

wild animal acts. And not an-

other democratic national conven-

Joe Bungstarter - Look here,

had that ace long before the game

TODAY'S DEFINITION

are trying to get two good men to

College is largely a matter of give and take. Give money and

NOW YOU TELL ONE

Jinks-I'm a little dubious.

YE DIARY

Earlie up, and to the olde north

tion until 1936!

all but two.

take examinations.

began.

cars with compasses.

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To Prince George:

Regardless of your status as heir to the British throne, it's as one father to another that I say: "Congratulations-glad it's a boy!"

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Community Chest Donors:

You have the satisfaction of knowing you are good neighbors and that the money you have given and have pledged to give, is an investment in character-building and crime-prevention. It is a responsibility which rests on the entire community; that is why the chest plan distributes the giving over a large number of people instead of confining it to a few.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Chamber of Commerce:

Your efforts to keep the water question alive are to be commended. This, it seems to me, is a subject which any chamber situated in an agricultural county such as ours, should give its best efforts to. The farmer, whose prosperity must be assured before his trading center can flourish, often accuses his city neighbor of being unfriendly or of failing to understand farm problems. Often he is right. Water is by far the most important problem in Southern California. It still is unsolved in Orange county. The chamber, in appointing a committee to make new studies or to promote old ones, is taking a forward step. The farmer should and will appreciate it.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To D. W. Tubbs, Agricultural Commissioner:

Yours is a trying position during these days of citrus shipping. If you are lenient with the grower the complaint comes back that you are permitting granulated oranges to pass and that as a result of lax inspection the market is being ruined. If you stay strictly within the law and stop shipments having a greater percentage of granulation than the law tolerates, you are called unreasonable. Personally, I should say you have been doing an excellent job and that your duty is to enforce the law as it stands. If it isn't a good law, it won't be there very long. Orange county cannot afford to try to sell inferior fruit. The market is sensitive and choosey and doesn't need our fruit so badly that it has to accept dry oranges. COL. V. ORANGE.

To Orange County Water Users:

Those of you who have watched the proceedings of the past week must realize, if you never did before, something of the eternal conflict we would be a part of, should we follow the advice of those who would have us involved in the Mojave river project. Both Riverside and San Bernardino counties are at swords points in their effort to grab the Mojave surplus. Both would suck Orange county into the fight, each hoping Orange county influence would be helpful to that particular side. If Orange county got any water at all through such an alliance, it would be after the two upper counties had supplied themselves. The greatest surplus federal engineers see in the Mojave is 40,000 acre feet. That figure happens to be the overdraft which Orange county alone has at this very moment. COL. V. ORANGE.

To Joseph P. Smith, City Councilman:

Few people in Santa Ana realize the amount of time and thought you have devoted to our new city hall. When the structure is completed, a great many of the little things that make an office building satisfactory will have been included in the city hall. In all probability, they would have been left out if you had not been on the scene day after day to watch the building grow, and see to it that those things which are essential were included. Some of the changes made have cost a little more money, but in the long run, those changes are going to prove well worth the cost. In many other instances, your valuable experience in such matters, and your close attention to details has saved the city a great deal of unnecessary expense. We are all for you, Joe, and let me say, "thanks a million for a darn good piece of work."

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Dr. Sydney Raubenheimer:

I was glad to see you compliment the Parent-Teacher association for its excellent cooperation with the schools of our present day, in your talk before the Orange County Teachers Institute yesterday. But I do not agree with your assertion that there is very little culture in the home. We may have changed our way of living; some of our tastes, too, have given way to better ones, thank goodness, but my own idea of the situation is that there is more culture taught in the average home today than there was a generation ago. I heard a 14year-old boy address an audience of more than 100 Community Chest workers at a luncheon this week. He made a better speech than most of his adult listeners could have made. Maybe he had special advantages, but my notion of it is he is typical of thousands of bright boys and girls who are being properly reared in Christian homes like many we have in Santa Ana. I know a waitress who works all day to earn bread and butter for herself and little girl and then spends most of the evening helping the little girl work her geometry. Keep the schools as good and clean as the average home is, Dr. Raubenheimer, and we'll get along.

COL. V. ORANGE.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-One of those muggy mornings when the city is hung heavily with that



croaks of the lighten the mis-erere. On the motors seem think of London. fog, adventure.
Things like

O. O. McIntyre

taxi without license plate swerving in to a bank's curb . . . A cough-racked old miser in his basement hovel and greedy eyes piercing the blackness.

workers are denied the vistas of those little interludes when they swing around in their desk chairs for a view of neighbors in surrounding windows. Through the haze, for instance, I cannot see the stenographer with whom for five years I've exchanged an occasional wave.

dows above who begins his gallant twirls before a pocket mirror at exactly 12 noon. Or the sad-eyed miss with prematurely white hair and black sleeve guards. There are many O. Henry plots in the people we see daily but never meet New York. But so few O.

Fun in a lift: I promised to call for my wife at the hair dressing salon of a department store. Of the elevator operator I inquired: "Where's the beauty parlor?" And from back in the car a voice jeered: "He's come too late!"

Irene Castle's husband, Freder-

uproar. But in 24 hours the twit- enough. tering birds had become so up-setting he rushed back to the fa-The eco play with a whirlwind flourish.

50, but I know a notable exception. A long-invalided lady on the supplies, Mussolini has reduced vintry side of 60 decided to while tariff barriers to Jugoslavia and is the tedium with daily lessons by buying large quantities of wheat, a French maid. The pupil did not pork, lumber know a single French verb and not more than a dozen words. Yet in cept the

The same lady was citing an example of typical French thrift. Her maid was passing through the kitchen and saw a colored cook slicing three peaches for Male. breakfast. She picked up the peelings with a shrug and weighed the slices. Next morning she TALY'S ambassador, Augusto showed the cook how exactly the same amount by weight could be long and poignant worry. same amount by weight a Cause of concern was sliced from two peaches by a Cause of concern was sliced from two peaches by a Ethiopian controversy, but a much

where Lisle Bell and I used to status. Il Duce's dictum that Faswander starry summer evenings cist officials must get married or for the glass of milk and flaky get out long has disturbed him. nustached, told us-or rather told friend. that time about 30 cents. But she ness." was in a position to retire any This virtue saved France friend advised. after the Franco-Prussian war and | are thinking about it. has been largely responsible for Rosso came out of the conferher survival since the world con-flict. I've often watched aristo- Washington reassured. cratic French families dining. In-Gallic garbage cans hold Ethiopia. only tea and coffee grounds and thinnest of vegetable parings. MUSSOLINI Not the "swell swill" of the popu-(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

DENVER. (AP)-A decade ago an aging Denver churchman com-forted a lonely English immigrant They shrug their shoulders and girl who lay critically ill. She re-covered then, but died recently still rules, that weaker countries after an emergency operation. Her must fall to stronger ones. \$10,500 estate to the gleryman, the Rev. John W. Hudston, 83.

But what they cannot forgive Mussolini is starting his conquest at this moment—when Foundations.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

mist. And those doleful far-away fog horns do not

faint-eyed gob-lins in the chalkiness. You this: A furtive

figure, collar up, pushing the bell in Harley street . . . A stifled scream and sudden splash at a pier end . . . A

On such mornings many city

Or the mustache-fixer two win-

k McLaughlin, has always abnorred green vegetables. But all his life has been fond of the starchy potato dished in its various versions. Friends often warned him he should switch to greener fare. Not long ago he felt seedy and went to a hospital for observation. He was found sound, but what pleased him especially the parting advice of a med-"There is only one diet rule for you. Keep off green vegetables!

more than a dozen words. Yet in 11 months she was rattling it off like a veteran.

That is why the British idea of like a veteran.

GOLDEN AFTERGLOW

EDITORIAL PAGE



And when I told HIS father that OUR son had been using MY four-dollar-a-jar nourishing cream to grease HIS tricycle"

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Confi-closer to the tinder-box than at dential cable reports received any time since the World war, here indicate that Mussolini was Should the rest of Europe not bluffing when he snapped his dragged in, as most diplomats fingers at the threat of an eco-think is almost inevitable, they league.

The real fact is that neither boycott is of any immediate threat to Italy.

the ideal retreat—a bowered cot- chest of \$500,000,000 in gold and

The economic boycott is even

Slim or Chuck. Example: I spent is its best market. A boycott a single winter in Houston—spats, would mean cutting off about 75 malacca and all-but didn't get per cent of Swiss exports and away without being dubbed Buck- financial ruin to many industries. Austria, Hungary and even Jugoslavia are in the same fix. The I have heard it said the French latter country—long a bitter language cannot be mastered after enemy-now is finding Italy a lu-

Probably these countries will ac-

a naval blockade to enforce the slicing three peaches for Madam's the price of aid against Germany

Rosso, finally has laid at rest a

more personal matter In the rue moufetarde, back of the Pantheon and one of the oldest went to Rome to confer with his streets in Paris, is a spic and span chief, Mussolini would raise the boulangerie the size of a piano box question of Rosso's unmarried

croissant. The proprietress, one of those raw-boned Britons definitely solini, Rosso asked counsel of a "What shall I do if he Lisle in French—her net profits raises the question? I would like rarely ran over 5 francs a day, at to tell him it is my private busi-

> "No, no, do not say that!" his "Simply say you

Mussolini did not even mention variably every plate is sopped Mrs. Rosso. He was too busy with

EVEN hard-boiled diplomats, accustomed to an imperialistic view of the international horizon, are intensely bitter against Mus-

Their attitude is not influenced

Years Ago

omic and financial boycott by the believe that Mussolini's name will be smeared with more anathema than that of the kaiser. SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

An air of cloistered calm pertage, a house of heart's desire about the same amount in foreign wades its hall. A staff of four exmiles from civilization's disturbing securities. He figures this will be perts and 25 stenographers go

> The three board members are on more favorable wind for the pre-And finished his less worrisome—for the simple less worrisome—for the simple reason that nations always are and addressing legislative groups.

waiting for congress to remedy the Santa Ana. filibuster of Huey Long-the lastminute midnight speech which adjourned congress without passing the deficiency bill with funds for the new social security system.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A HOT international race to get in on the ground floor with several months looking after his lions more? mail routes to the Far East is business interests. airmail routes to the Far East is under way. British postal authorities have notified the postoffice department that they are estab lishing a bi-weekly airmail service direct from London to Singapore.

. . Frank McIntvre, counsel for the new soft coal board, was once a state department clerk, more re cently a member of the NRA legal division. . . . The marked pickup in real estate values and the loosening up of bank credit has re-sulted in the withdrawal of thousands of loan applications to the Home Owners Loan Corporation... The federal trade commission now on the final lap of its

seven-year investigation of the power industry, one of the longest and most sensational of all federal inquiries. The commission, which has already amassed a good-sized library of records on its study, is now delving into the operations of natural gas concerns. Its final report will go to congress in January.

EARLY SETTLERS

THE house military appropriations subcommittee for inspecting army posts, recently visited San

Headed by Representative Tilman B. Parks, of Arkansas, the group was taken to see a cluster of dilapidated shacks in which more than \$30,000,000 worth of war-time explosives are stored. Asked if they cared to go inside, Parks turned to the commanding army officer and said:

"General Ovenshine, I am congressman, not a hero. in and do the inspecting. I'll wait for you in the car." Later, at a banquet given the

committee by city authorities, the visitors got into a boasting match over their respective states.

Representative Maury Maverick, who hails from San Antonio, rhapsodized over the glories and won sentative John F. Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, he said: (Copyright, 1935)

Twenty-Five

Wortman

Announcement is made by the Long Beach Press of the retirement of C. E. Day as editor and manager of the paper, and that J. P. Baumgartner of Santa Ana has become editor and manager.

Give us your order for wood, Or-Then there's Russel Crouse who decided the place for him to write a play was away from the distracting clamour of the metropomarkets are concerned. To offset his After much scouting he found this Musselini has a hoarded war security board.

WEIRDEST spot in Washington these days is the home of the agency supposed to provide pensions for the nation—the social and feed at the best prices. Smiley and Smith. Advt. ange county, Black Diamond or Wellington coal. We carry a full

ATLANTIC CITY.—The airship And if the war is short each of through the motions of keeping a crew of six men, will attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean to Europe, America, in which Wellman, with is still at Hamgar, awaiting a

lay with a whiriwind flourish.

Treason that nations always are ready to sell but not to buy. Mustready to sell but not to sell b champion, has the customary fly his fingers at the league. In this hero ointment. A lot of folk in his state of Texas still think tennis is a sissy game. And intimated privately to league authey'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they'd be happier if he'd shuck thorities that it could not enforce they are therefore the high they are therefore they are the league. They are the league authorities that it could not enforce they are the league athered. But all applies in the east. They have during the like of the league authorities that it could not enforce the league athered they are the league athered the league athered they are the league athered the league athered they are the league athered they are the league athered they The social security board is health and are glad to get back to per.

> Lodge of Masons. mer is a delegate to the Grand head of U. S. Biological Survey.

fungi! . . . Betimes by petrol buggy to the citie, where all the day at my scrivening, but anon, heigh-ho! through, and do return home, mighty content to be again in the countrie . . . Thys day do find

my olde briar pipe, missing for two days, and I mighty merrie, for Lord! nowhere doth tobacko

olde briar pipe! Live and learn.

Remarks Where is neutrality when wheat goes to \$2 a bushel and cotton to 30 cents a pound?—Bernard M.

Remarkable

seem quite so fragrant as in an

When conservation meets pri-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman are vate or political profit, it is alin San Francisco, where the forways defeated. — J. N. Darling,

Just, between you and me, when John Bruns is home from Terre they are spending millions and mil-Haute, Ind., where he has been for lions every day, what's two bil-several months looking after his lions more? — Gov. Martin L. Davey, advocating bonus payment

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Isolation Is Punishment For Mussolini

the first painful experience of sliding from power. He finds him-himself, this modern Caesar imself in dangerous isolation, the turning point in a despot's career. A rising meteor on the lurid international horizon always bolsters his own ascent with allion the tacit consent of other peo-When other nations turn their mediately started a chain

L DUCE has carefully cultivated the approval of other peoples. militant and expansionist Italy, Beneath his blustering, designed for home consumption, he has approved from the discovery the best. It disappointed a few Indians, but this one has approved from the discovery the best. It disappointed a few Indians, but this one has a few Indians, but the fe peared frequently on the air and areas already neatly parcelled out. disappointed about 50 nations n the press, in persuasive appeals to the American people and to THE league, tool of Britain and against Italy, which to me sounds his more immediate neighbors. ship on all opposing expression he

He came to an understanding disturber to world peace. with Premier Laval after much with Premier Laval after much friction had developed over rival show that the Italian people themsiderable progress toward friend-

MUSSOLINI is going through sassination of that monarch. posed his purpose upon all who

took the fateful path to Rome. WHEN Mussolini nourished colonial ambitions his foreign unances, coalitions and agreements.

He rides to the crest of splendor

Foreign powers seemed willing to ples, more so than on the vocifer-ous approval of his own. backs he is already headed for events whose outcome can be oblivion. elimination for the disturber.

None of the powers wants a

France and the hope of small like it means a boycott. While clamping a tight censor-ship on all opposing expression he expansion. The international comhas widened the avenues for parading himself and fascism before the world.

Expansion. The international comparation of the avenues for parading himself and fascism before the world.

Expansion. The international comparation of the avenues for parading himself and fascism before by Mussolini is crumble were here, and we're raising 'I were here, and we're raising 'I again in Ethiopia, that is by respect to the avenue of the avenues for parading himself and fascism before the world.

tion. The two dictators apparent-ly parted with much mutual re-feeling is solidly against him. been going places ship places World opinion regards him as a there isn't any tellin' where we're

CKINNY



Around and About lown With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Columbus day. Well, Chris, I've been waiting or you for a long time. Every for you for a long time. Every sailor has his day, but since you were here "Barnacle Bill" has had his nights. You may have had your affairs with Isabella, but you gave us some ideas yourself, and you will be surprised when you find out what's been going on in Hollywood.

When that little triple expediyou're cheating.
Gasoline Gus—No, I'm not. I tion of yours started from Palos for some place, you never had the tion of yours started from Palos slightest idea that your discovery would some day be observed by closing of banks and state and federal and city offices in the A road hog is a fellow who always meets you more than half way.

country of your discovery. You were a good salesman, and proved the old old story that it is the woman who pays and pays and Ultra - conservative Democrats pays. I don't know how much money the queen put up for your head a third party ticket. At a water taxi hitch-hiking, but when all but two.

At a she had to throw in the family jewels it looks to me like you had the old girl about broke.

Anyway, I'm glad they didn't throw you overboard. If they had maybe I'd have been born in some other country, or not at all. I've "Yes, I have five children and they never quarrel over which radio station to tune in on!"

often wondered what kind of a story you put up to Isabella to get a second expedition financed. I've never been able to explain the situation to my own satisfaction Blinks—Why don't you take except on the theory that the prettiest flowers are always on the other side of the hill, and you kept going.

Why, Chris, we won't open the pasture, where again searching for mushrooms, but found naught of That statement is ambiguous, but them, a pox on the elusive little it's true. There is no allusion intended that you are broke, or that you have an overdraft. It's just out of respect for a good guy who had the courage to believe there was something beyond the Alps besides Genoa, and a few other towns. I've tried to make my bankers believe that you were a good financier, because you got oney on a prospect, and look

what you started in this country. I think Isabella did a good day's work when she persuaded the king to sign on the dotted line. That started something — three ships sailed for the country which lies beyond. Why, even Rex Beach hasn't the imagination you had.
I'll say you started something when you discovered America. Since you were here we got a political party headed by an elephant, another by a jackass (I'm speaking of emblems) and there is a strange animal now roaming the hills called the Epic. At one time a specie made its appearance in Kansas called a Populist, but I understand it is now extinct. When you make your next visit bring

another deck - we have a

New Deal on. Why, God bless you, since you were here we invented a bridge game which keeps mother away from home almost every afternoon and part of the night. We've repealed the prohibition law and can now elbow to elbow from 3 to 5 with the fems. Looks like it won't be long now before they'll crowd us out of our normal position. And, say, did you ever hear anything about this game of golf? It's for tired business men who wear themselves out waiting for the time to get to a country club. Say, Chris, you ain't seen nothing

We've quit shootin' Indians because there are only a few left.
Pocahontas has rescued Captain John Smith, and Chief Davis of the Los Angeles police force has taken William Tell's place. Boy, let me tell you, you discovered something when the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta poked their prows into San Salvador. By the way, it may interest you to know that I met Nina the other day. She's a blonde now.

Since you were here. Chris, your good old Genoa, Italy, has gone Ethiopia. What they will discover won't be what you found. but latest advices is they sent for which have agreed on "sanctions"

We've had a revolutionary war, The Pope pleads against ag-ression. King Victor Emmanuel ing so high in New York City that HE smoothed out the troubles with the Vatican, a problem of 60 years' standing. He attempted to come to agreement with Hitler over the difficult Austrian situation over the difficult Austrian situation. The Pope pleads against agreement agression. King Victor Emmanuel is showing some spirit in opposing his premier and urges continuance of British friendship Hitler is holding aloof. French goodward for the Santa Maria. Boy, we have been going places since you were here, and if they don't quit giving here, and if they don't quit giving money. goin'.

Along about this time there is French and Italian pretensions in the Mediterranean. He made conventure.

Show that the Italian people themselves have no great relish for this a new discovery. Editor Ray Felton arrives and says that's enough ton arrives and says that's enough The foundations of Mussolini's of that junk, so just for fear he ship with the Little Entente on the occasion of King Alexander's visit, which terminated in the as-